

Former Lompoc coach killed in plane crash

Three football coaches, one a former Lompoc High School assistant grid mentor, were killed Saturday night in the crash of a small plane three miles east of Gaviota.

Dead were Bill Hannah, 37; Dallas Moon, 30, and Joe O'Hara, 39, all employed at Cal State Fullerton. The pilot of the small plane, Ernie Mariette, 40, of San Gabriel was also killed.

The three coaches were on their way to San Luis Obispo to scout the Cal Poly - UC Santa Barbara game. Fullerton plays at Cal Poly next Saturday night for the CCAA championship.

Hannah was a former assistant football coach at Lompoc High School during 1960 and 1961. It was the start of his coaching career having arrived here from the University of Alabama where he played guard for the Crimson Tide. Hannah served under Bob Leck who now is assistant principal at Vandenberg Junior High School.

After leaving Lompoc, Hannah coached at three schools before being hired as an offensive line coach at Cal State Fullerton in 1970. He coached at La Puente High School, Mount San Antonio College and Valley Junior College.

The three were flying in a Cherokee 180, a four-seater plane rented from El Monte Flight Service. It is believed the plane crashed shortly after 7 p.m. on a steep slope. Maj. Lou Dartanner of the Santa Barbara CAP said that weather in the area Saturday night was clear but that there was "heavy turbulence and cloud cover" over the Santa Ynez mountains.

Mariette did not file a flight plan but did report his position at 7:10 p.m. to Santa Barbara Airport. He revealed no difficulties at that time.

Hannah leaves his wife, Molly, and a three-year-old son. He resided in Buena Park. O'Hara, who lived in Tustin, leaves his wife, Lenore, and eight children, aged two to 13 and Moon of La Palma, leaves his wife, Dorothy, and two children.

Cal State President Dr. Donald Shields called the accident "quite obviously the worst tragedy in the 12-year history of our college. Those men had a great relationship with their head coach and their players. It's incredible it would happen after such a game." Saturday afternoon Fullerton fought back from a 30-6 third quarter deficit to beat U.S. International University, 40-30, in San Diego.

Cable-TV to rebuild local system

TelePrompter Corporation this morning announced that it will completely re-build the Cable Television system in Lompoc Valley to the tune of approximately \$350,000.

The announcement was made at a meeting of the City Council Cable Television Committee this morning.

Ted Chanock, Jr., southwest regional manager, presented the proposal which will call for modernization of the present amplification plant, installation of an additional microwave relay and retention of an outside microwave consultant to be mutually approved by the City and to be retained at TelePrompter's expense.

At present the Lompoc system is served both by tube-type amplifiers and modern solid-state devices. The company proposes to replace all the

older models with new solid-state equipment.

"This should seriously reduce our maintenance requirements, enabling us to devote the additional time to the preventive maintenance program and to better customer service," the proposal read.

Chanock stated that the company is currently investigating construction contractors in preparation to accepting bids for rebuilding the system. The contractor, when chosen, will coordinate all work with not only the system but the city electrical department.

"This will insure a minimum of service interruptions during the construction period," he stated. "In addition, Lompoc Valley Cable TV will give the city not less than two days notice of the relocation of

power supply devices in order that the city has ample time to prepare a coordinated effort."

All amplification equipment which Lompoc Valley Cable TV will emplace over the next year will be new solid-state devices.

Target date for completion of the amplification reconstruction will be June, 1972.

During reconstruction there will be service interruptions of varying lengths throughout the system. The company expects to keep the city and subscribers informed if any of the interruptions will be of such duration as to seriously affect viewing pleasure. This will be done by means of cards and letters to subscribers, phone calls and letters to the Council and by paid newspaper advertising.

After careful study of last

summer's difficulties, engineers have concluded that the installation of an additional microwave relay site is the most practical way of reducing incidence and severity of microwave path fades along the 100-mile run from Los Angeles.

Given the number of variables, the company projects that the microwave modifications should be completed by the end of August, 1972.

The company also intends to hire two new maintenance technicians to raise their permanent maintenance staff to 14.

On local programming, the company's future plans call for a minimum schedule of six and three-quarters hours per week from the existing four and a half hour schedule, expanding to an approximate 10 hours within the next couple of years.

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No. 188

Dividend limit held to nation's top businesses

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The government announced today that the Phase II 4 per cent limit on dividend increases will apply to approximately 10,000 of the nation's largest businesses which account for all but a small portion of the annual dividends paid stockholders.

The estimate was made public by the Committee on Interest and Dividends headed by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns.

The announcement came as the most intensive price-wage controls in peacetime history went into effect with a few immediate signs of how business would respond to Phase II of President Nixon's economic policies.

The dividend limitation announced

previously would be based on a company's highest payments in the three past fiscal years.

The committee said the controls would apply to:

Companies with more than \$1 million in total assets and a class of equity securities held by 500 or more persons.

Those subject to the reporting requirements of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 or insurance companies with capital stock.

"These guidelines will therefore apply to about 10,000 of the largest corporations which account for all but a small portion of the dividends paid each year by U.S. corporations," the announcement said.

Babysitters tax deductible

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Senate voted today to give middle-class couples a tax deduction covering up to \$4,800 of the cost of hiring someone to look after their children under 14 while both husband and wife are out working.

The vote was 59 to 24.

Approved over administration opposition was an amendment to President Nixon's tax bill allowing the full deduction for couples who have a joint income of up to \$18,000. A smaller deduction would be available to those with joint incomes of up to \$27,600.

The proposal, offered by Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., was favored by

Women's Liberation groups. They argue it is unfair to allow businessmen to deduct the cost of dining and working wives cannot deduct the cost of hiring someone to babysit while they are at work.

Treasury Department opposition was based on the estimate that the new tax deduction would cost the government \$250 million a year in reduced tax revenues.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., an advocate of the proposal, said the option of mothers to take jobs while someone else cares for their children has become "recognized as a right of women."

Medina withheld information

FORT MEADE, Md. (UPI) —Former Capt. Ernest L. Medina, who commanded an infantry unit in the 1968 My Lai assault, testified today that he kept from Col. Oran K. Henderson, his brigade commander, the information that his men had killed unarmed civilians in the village.

Medina, 37, now back in civilian life after being acquitted of murder charges in connection with My Lai, testified as the 15th and perhaps most crucial witness in Henderson's courtmartial on My Lai coverup charges.

"Henderson asked me the

approximate number of non-combatants killed," Medina said. "I gave him the number 20." Medina said he attributed the casualties to artillery and helicopter gunship preparation for the strike and small arms fire.

Medina said he did not want to believe that the civilians had been shot by members of his command.

"I didn't want to tell him this," he testified.

Medina testified that Henderson flew into the village by helicopter on March 18, two days after the My Lai operation, and questioned him about complaints from helicopter pilots about noncombatants being slain.

Rogers accused of trouble

By United Press International

Israel's ambassador to the United States said today Secretary of State William P. Rogers brought differences between the two nations into the open by denying that the Arabs now hold a military advantage over the Israelis.

Rogers, in a copyrighted interview with U.S. News and World Report, said the recent Soviet-Egyptian arms agreement has not altered the military balance in the Middle East to favor the Arabs.

"Up to now, the military balance has not shifted," said Rogers, in the first on the record top

administration assessment of the Middle East balance of power.

"We do not accept this evaluation—not from the military or political standpoint," Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin told newsmen today before boarding a plane in Tel Aviv for the United States. "There is no need talking about a crisis between Israel and the United States because, by making the American evaluation public, the differences of opinion become clear."

In Egypt, Prime Minister Mahmoud Fawzi said Sunday the Middle East is headed for a new war.

Red China takes seat in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Communist China took her seat in the United Nations General Assembly today to a warm welcome of nations from all over the world including the United States.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush, who led the unsuccessful fight to keep the Nationalist Chinese in the world body when the Communists were admitted, joined speaker after speaker in hailing Chinese deputy foreign minister Chiao Kuan-hua and China's new permanent U.N. delegate Huang Hua as they took their seats.

Bush first greeted Chiao with a handshake and a "good morning Mr. Minister" outside the great domed assembly hall and then minutes later rose in the session to say:

"The differences which divided this assembly in recent weeks

should not obscure that we all agree that the People Republic of China should be represented here so that we can move toward peace and justice in the world."

"We shall not cease to cooperate with all those here who feel as we do" — a renewal of the American pledge not to abandon the United Nations.

Albanian Ambassador Sami Baholli, who led the successful fight to expel the Nationalists while admitting Peking, interjected an ideological note by hailing China as a great bastion against the different "imperialisms" of the Soviet Union and the United States.

Delegate after delegate crossed the floor to greet the Chinese when they took their seats at 10:35 a.m. behind the same China sign where Nationalist Chinese delegates sat

until the assembly expelled them just three weeks ago. When the session began, delegate after delegate rose to welcome them in the blue and gold assembly hall.

Chiao and his delegation arrived at the U.N. headquarters on the East River in two black limousines 10 minutes before the assembly session was scheduled to begin. They drove from their headquarters at the Hotel Roosevelt in midtown Manhattan where a group of anti-Communist Chinese demonstrated against them Sunday.

There were no demonstrators today, either at the hotel or at the United Nations.

Bush was making a telephone call when the Chinese walked through the lobby. Chiao said "good morning" in return as the two men shook hands. It was their first meeting.

Inside the domed hall the Chinese were immediately surrounded by photographers with flashing strobe lights. The Chinese kept smiling through it all.

When they took their seats at the same desk where the Chinese Nationalists sat until three weeks ago, many diplomats came across to shake their hands, including British Ambassador Sir Colin Crowe and Egyptian Ambassador Mohammed El Zayat.

With Chiao were Huang Hua, who will be China's permanent delegate to the world body, and delegates Fu Hao, Hsiung Hsiang-hui, Chen Chu and a woman interpreter, Tang Wensheng.

About 20 other members of the Chinese delegation sat in the reserved visitors section. All wore grey Mao jackets.

The huge hall was only sparsely filled when the session began, apparently because of the U.N. habit of starting meetings half an hour or so late. This one began almost on time.

Resident fires at burglar

Police today continued to investigate the attempted burglary of a home on University Drive in which shots were fired.

George Robert Vance, told investigating officers he fired three shots Saturday night at a man who stood momentarily in an inner doorway of his home at 640 University. Dr. Vance said he was awakened from sleep by the intruder. He said he got a .22 caliber handgun, aimed it at the figure standing amidst the draperies in the doorway and squeezed off three rounds. The suspect fled through a patio.

Vance searched the house and patio area but found no one. Police reportedly found fresh footprints nearby.

Police were first alerted to reports of a prowler. Officers converged on the scene from both ends of University Drive and from the street which lies north and at a lower level.

Glimpses

Councilman E. C. Stevens removing a crucial part from his Porsche automobile to lend to Jeff Adam late last night in order for Adam to be on time reporting in Long Beach for Naval duty.

Post Office employees shivering at annual picnic in Miguelito Park yesterday.

Weather

Fair through Tuesday. Slightly warmer days. High both days in the 60s. Low tonight in the 30s to low 40s with local frost. Northwest winds 10 to 20 m.p.h. in the afternoons.

Tuesday tides

High tides of 3.9 feet at 8:14 a.m. and 3.8 feet at 9:38 p.m. Low tides of 1.9 feet at 1:56 a.m. and minus 0.1 of a foot at 3:20 p.m.

Federal grand jury probes Hughes' disappearance

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Testimony centering on the disappearance last year of billionaire Howard Hughes was given last week to a federal grand jury in Miami, Fla.

The Los Angeles Times reported Sunday that the son of Hughes' former top aide, Robert Maheu, has testified that the billionaire was spirited from Las Vegas last December while a second group stood by to seize him.

The newspaper reported that Peter Maheu also testified that his men noted in the presence of Hughes' Bahamas retreat a long, coffin-like, mahogany box leaking fluid in the hotel hallway.

James Whitten, U.S. Justice Department attorney, reportedly asked Maheu if the box could have

contained a body placed on ice.

Maheu replied: "It could have been anything."

The newspaper said Maheu testified that Hughes, upon vanishing from his Las Vegas hotel, was a six-foot, four inch figure weighing 94 pounds with a chest-length beard, hair flowing down his back and fingernails and toenails up to eight inches long.

The jury began its inquiry last week into what sources close to the investigation said were reports that men hired by Maheu to trace Hughes' presence in the Bahamas had illegally transported listening devices from Miami to the Bahamas.

The senior Maheu, who is still bitterly contesting his dismissal as the industrialist's chief aide, is apparently not involved in the federal inquiry.



COUNTY FIREMEN make their way into heavy brush area near Stardust Ave. to root out a smoldering fire that erupted Sunday. Cause of the incident was still undetermined today. The fire burned a narrow strip of the brush land.

U.S. helicopters crash, 7 killed, 5 injured

SAIGON (UPI)—Three U.S. helicopters crashed near Saigon today, killing seven men and injuring five. Four of the dead and all of the injured were American.

Two UH1 Huey "slicks" collided near the Cambodian border about 60 miles northwest of Saigon after they had taken some South Vietnamese troops into the field. Four GIs in one of the choppers were killed and four aboard the other one were injured.

Another UH1 Huey crashed because of mechanical problems in Hau Nghai Province 21 miles west of Saigon. Three South Vietnamese passengers were killed

and a U.S. crewman was injured.

Military spokesmen reported renewed heavy fighting in the Central Highlands and the northern provinces of South Vietnam today and in Cambodia Communist gunners shut Phnom Penh's airport for 18 hours.

U.S. sources in Saigon also said North Vietnam has been spotted massing huge amounts of supplies at the head of the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The supplies, spotted by reconnaissance planes, include weapons, ammunition, gasoline and food destined for shipment to South Vietnam and Cambodia. A

spokesman said it was a record tonnage for this time of year.

In the Central Highlands, South Vietnamese troops backed by American helicopter gunships reported killing 183 guerrillas in related battles a mile apart Saturday as they repelled the first battalion-sized assault in the area since last spring.

Four battalions of South Vietnamese infantrymen moved into the region a week ago after intelligence reports said Hanoi had just sent in fresh troops from North Vietnam.

The attack on the base 225 miles north of

Saigon was the heaviest of 19 Communist assaults in the 24 hours ending Sunday morning, spokesmen said. It was the heaviest one-day total of "enemy-initiated incidents" in three weeks, they said.

South Vietnamese defenders suffered 29 dead and 32 wounded in the attack, the most government losses in a single battle in at least six weeks, spokesmen said.

They said the Communists started the battle with a barrage of mortar and recoilless rifle shells, then launched a ground attack. U.S. helicopters were on the scene within an hour, hitting the Communists with rockets and machine gun fire.

'Learning Centers' proving valuable

Loma Vista Elementary School's, Mrs. Sharon De Mello, is now in her fourth year as director of one of the most progressive learning programs in elementary education.

The Learning Center is the name used by many elementary schools in the Lompoc Unified School District.

A learning center is an area set aside for the student who wants to improve his study habits, or develop his various skills, or test his abilities in his study activities.

The Learning Center is open to children from kindergarten through the sixth grade. Mrs. De Mello, has 20 interested mothers to help her run the center at Loma Vista. These volunteer mothers give the students individualized help and attention.

A student may work in any one of three areas.

The Science and Math Center trains the student in logic and perception. A student may study bird nests, animal skulls, the human body and play math and science games. The student may also study a reconstruction of the White House.

The Reading and Language Arts Center includes spelling and vocabulary games and listening tapes. Also, in the center are commercial and homemade games designed to test the student's reading ability, spelling proficiency and word usage. In addition, there are headphones attached to a tape recorder where as many as fourteen children may listen to a lively voice tell a story.

Approximately one-third of the program is used as the Research Center. It is the "quiet room," and library for reading and research. Many of the tables are divided into separate cubicles. The walls and ceilings are decorated with pictures and questions which stimulate the young mind. The student's use of the Research Center is limited to independent study where the student may utilize the resources of the library for his own enrichment.

Through this program the student learns to develop his own work and study habits and to accept the responsibility of working for his own goals at his own pace.

Cummings to leave ag post

Another of the vanishing "Old Guard" in county government has decided to step down.

Veteran County Agricultural Commissioner Walter S. Cummings said Friday he feels 29 years is enough to head the department.

His present appointment expires Feb. 29, which is when veteran Auditor - Controller A. T. Eaves, Jr. will also retire.

Cummings has served with the agricultural department for 38 years. Under state law his office is filled by appointment by the supervisors for four-year terms.

Cummings has seen the value of agricultural products rise from approximately \$10-million in the county when he joined the department to in excess of \$97-million this year.

County supervisors and the personnel department are being kept busy filling suddenly vacant positions of long standing. Fire Chief Vic Mohr resigned recently after long service, and other veterans have been retiring or resigning in recent years, with others on the verge of announcing.

A successor for Eaves may be named soon. The county administrative office is receiving applications from "several persons." Deadline for applying for the job is Nov. 17.

More apartments needed in Isla Vista?

The County Architectural Board of Review is turning to the county counsel's office for legal help in determining whether or not to deny an application for more apartment housing in Isla Vista.

Isla Vista Community Council is strongly opposing the bid of Scott Hickman to convert former garage space now housing duplex apartments at 6764 Sueno Rd. into a third apartment.

The council called on the architectural board to deny the application to increase apartment density in the university community pending a master plan study there.

Several other developers in the past year have planned to build apartment complexes in Isla Vista, but have been discouraged by adamant attitude of the community council.

The Isla Vista council previously failed in a bid to have county officials declare a apartment building moratorium there. The county counsel's office said it wasn't legal to take such action.

On a motion by Dr. David Gebhard, UC Santa Barbara professor, the board voted unanimously to continue the matter to the Nov. 26 session, and meanwhile request legal advice from the county counsel prior to making a decision in the case.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—In a round-robin of weekend speeches, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he favored more federal dollars in state education and the reintroduction of an auto excise tax to battle smog.

Cranston said Sunday he would introduce today an amendment to President Nixon's Phase Two revenue bill to reimpose the auto excise tax after a year.

Proceeds would be funneled into a battle plan against smog, mass transit problems and for other air and ground environmental needs.

Saturday Cranston told the California Teachers Association that taxpayers can no longer meet the burgeoning cost of education and the federal government must ease their burden.

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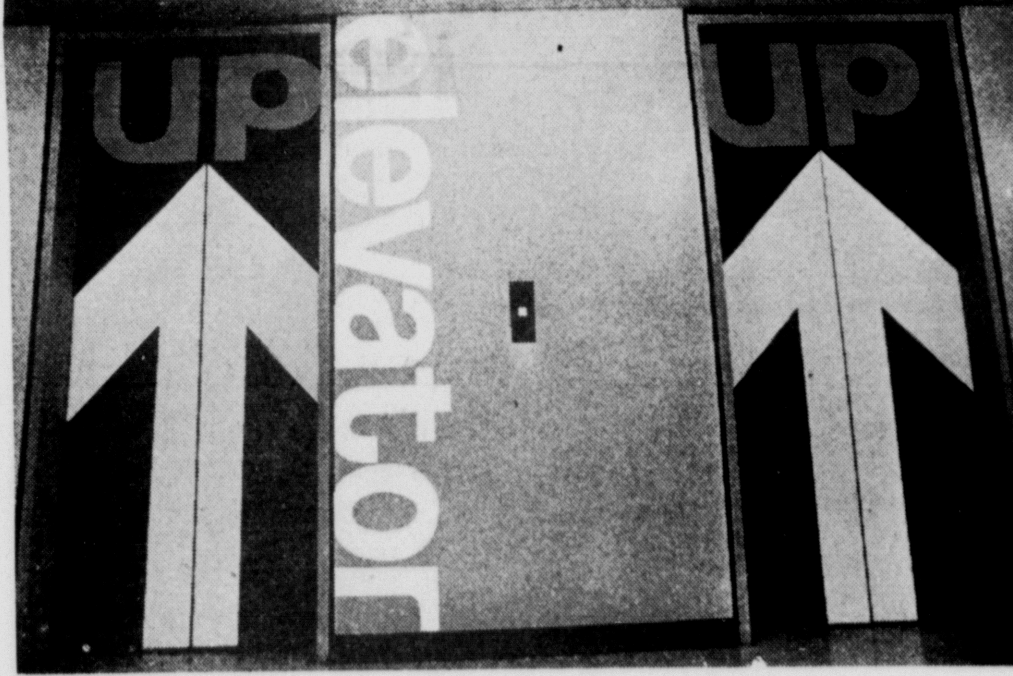
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super graphics (cont.)

Colorfully outsized art which has been showing up on walls at many artistically inclined points as something new in exterior home decoration also has its functional side. Enormous abstract murals and starkly simple designs are finding uses in plants and offices to humanize the work environment. Typical designs by a California firm specializing in the new environmental graphics, Integrat, include a cheerful corridor wall emphasizing one company's computer activities, below; elevator decoration to remove all doubt, bottom, and, back where we came in, left, a way-out sign that is both very clear and attractive.



Allocation study consultant

Selection of a consultant to handle the \$52,500 second and final phase of the Public

FAKE COIN

SOUTH SHIELDS, England (UPI)—Fiona Gordon, 9, became suspicious when she saw a Roman coin displayed in the town's Roman Fort Museum.

After examining a picture of the display, she wrote a letter to the museum's director, proclaiming the coin to be a fake.

The museum investigated and found she was right. The coin was actually a replica distributed by a soft drink company in exchange for bottle labels.

Services Allocation Study is expected to be made known Monday.

The study is county - wide but will zero in on providing information to guide Goleta Valley residents as to what form of government - incorporation, special district or continued county control - they may want in the future.

County Administrative Officer Raymond D. Johnson is to announce the consultant chosen by a steering committee of the County-Cities Area Planning Council.

Four consultants were considered for final interviews, and one of them

is expected to be named. These include C. D. Herrmann, of Arthur D. Little, Inc., San Francisco; Richard A. Hughes, of Booz, Allen & Hamilton, Inc., San Francisco; A. W. Baxter, of Baxter, McDonald & Co., Berkeley, and Frank D. Fargo, of Urban Consultants, Berkeley.

Fargo is former city administrator of Santa Maria and more recently was with the State Council on Intergovernmental Relations.

American Wilderness

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A TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE STARTS WEDNESDAY

LOMPOC THEATRE

WEEKDAYS 4:30-7:00-9:15
SAT. 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15
SUN. 2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15

More 'mijit marts' popping up

So-called "mijit marts" are seemingly about to blossom out in more service stations throughout the county.

In this way, service station operators pick up some extra revenue selling necessities to motorists who stop for gas, look around, and find they need other products not related to gasoline, or oil.

But the County Architectural Board of Review finds it necessary to warn major oil companies of the county's policy regarding "mijit marts."

The board is sending out a letter of advice to them showing that such small accessory facilities must be integrated aesthetically into the service station building.

In some cases where the county has had to crack down, service station operators have added "mijit marts" after getting station designs approved that did not show such facilities.

The board continued to the Nov. 26 meeting the request of Shell Station operator Harry Breck for a "Mijit mart" at his station at 7020 Calle Real, Goleta Valley. Board members said they wanted to view the site.

Union Oil wins request

Union Oil Co. has won its request to drill a new oil and gas well just northeast of Pt. Conception.

The permit was approved by the County Planning Commission.

No public hearing was required in the case, it was explained, as the property is in an agriculturally zoned district allowing oil drilling under county regulations. The county petroleum engineer's office said it felt no special regulations would be needed, over and above regular conditions outlined in the zoning ordinance.

Union Oil district land manager Roy W. Martens, of the Orcutt office, explained the projected surface drillsite will be on Standard Oil Co. of California property. The well will be slant drilled under U.S. Coast Guard property.

Martens told the committee he didn't feel it would help to refer the application first to the county oil study committee.

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—An elephant and the director of the Los Angeles zoo were left stranded today when Communist rockets closed Phnom Penh airport.

The elephant is "Chamroeun"—Cambodian for prosperity. It was given to Adm. John S. McCain Jr., chief of U.S. Pacific forces, by Cambodian Premier Lon Nol.

The elephant stayed put for two months while U.S. embassy officials decided what to do with it. The matter was not to be taken

Movie Timetable

LOMPOC THEATRE

"What's the Matter With Helen" 8:00

"The Last Run" 6:00-9:40

VALLEY DRIVE-IN

"The Seducers" 9:00

"Fanny Hill" 7:15-10:40

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Fri., Sat.: 7 p.m.-2 a.m.

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Yellow Pages

STOOL PIGEON

FLINT, Mich. (UPI)—Joseph Emrick found a pot pusher among his racing pigeons at feeding time and had his wife call police right away.

"They were real surprised," his wife, Patricia Sadi. "This is a new way to carry the stuff."

Mrs. Emrick said the stray, a common barn pigeon, had a note and a small rolled packet attached to its leg. On the note were drawn two smiling faces and the advice: "Enjoy." Suspected marijuana was found inside the packet.

Police took the suspected marijuana but left the pigeon behind.

Mrs. Emrick, who took up pigeon racing when she married her husband 17 years ago, said whoever attached the packet to the stray should know that the barn variety doesn't have very good homing instincts.

Trouble with cold starts?

Your Standard man DICK LAWTON can solve your problem. He's in Lompoc Tel. RE. 6-3619

Standard Oil Company of California

LOMPOC THEATRE

112 North "H" Street RE 6-6617
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50c-All Seats-50c

"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN?" GP

—also—

George C. Scott GP The Last Run

VALLEY DRIVE-IN

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Open 6:30 Daily

X-RATED NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

JERRY GROSS Presents THE SEDUCERS

Distributed by CINEMATION INDUSTRIES

plus

Jerry Gross and Nicholas Demetroules Present Fanny Hill new... and from Sweden

TOP O' THE MORNING

Pardon Us While We CROW About

KLOM "3-in-a-Row" RADIO

KLOM, the only Lompoc radio station that gives you a choice of "AM" or "FM" listening - - - and if you, too, crave MORE MUSIC and LESS TALK, then set your AM Dial to 1330, or your FM Dial to 92.7 — Remember, it's always 3-Hits-in-a-Row, without any commercial interruptions on Radio KLOM.

AM 1330 KLOM FM 92.7



THE FIRST 30-year service pins ever awarded by the city of Lompoc went to Edgar Horn, left, and Donald Schuyler, center, during the city's annual awards banquet Saturday night. Matt Howerton, right, received a 25-year pin. A total of 28 other persons were honored with service pins.

Daily Record

"CHANGING trends in education," will be the topic of Wyland Fuller tonight before the LaMesa PTA. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room. Fuller will show slides taken on his recent trip to England. Students in fourth, fifth and sixth grades are invited to attend. Sixth graders will also present a puppet show and refreshments will be served by fifth and sixth grade room mothers.

DR. ALICE Morrison, staff analyst and retirement coordinator, will be the guest speaker before the Lockheed-Vandenberg Club of the National Management Association Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Santa Maria Elks Club. She will speak on "salaried employees' retirement benefits." She has been a retirement counselor with Lockheed since 1951. The meeting will be culminated with the presentation of a check to John Eastin, president of Vandenberg Electronics Workshop, for additional materials to build more aids for handicapped children. The meeting is open to members and guests.

CENTRAL Coast Chapter 11 of the California Society of Professional Engineers will hold a dinner meeting Thursday, 7 p.m., at Merrell's Steak House, Santa Maria. Guest speakers will be Henry Matter of the National Federation of Federal

Employees, Local 1001, and Wolfgang Schroeder of the Western Council of Engineers. They will discuss the benefits of collective bargaining for engineers.

A LOMPOC woman, Ida Clara Day, 71, of 212 N. L St., Apt. C, was apparently recovering today from injuries suffered in a collision of her car and a Southern Pacific freight engine Friday night. Mrs. Day was treated at Lompoc Hospital for multiple cuts and released. Mrs. Day told police she was headed south on G Street and had pulled out from the boulevard stop at Laurel Avenue when the collision occurred. She said she didn't hear any warning bells from the train. Ralph Donald Gould, 54, of 3894 Via Parte, Mission Hills, train engineer, told officers he was traveling about seven miles an hour toward the intersection and sounded his warning bells. The car was dragged about 60 feet before it finally spun off from the engine, the report indicates.

TWO LOMPOC women suffered minor injuries Saturday night in a collision of their car and a parked vehicle owned by Levene Gustin, of 214 S. E. St. Renee Charlene Hirsch, 21, of 132 N. J St., driver of the car, and Vickie Lynn Davis, 18, of 1005 N. Third St., were treated at Lompoc Hospital for multiple bruises and abrasions and released. The accident occurred shortly

before 9 p.m. in the 200 Block of South E Street. Both cars sustained major damage.

JAMES Alfred Ford, 28, of 531 N. O St., faced court action today on charges of drunk driving and suspicion of carrying a concealed weapon. Officers arrested the man Saturday night in the Buellton area, and booked him in Lompoc Jail. Bail was set at \$610.

CARLOS Alberto Webb, 45, of Los Angeles, was arrested last night in Gaviota Tunnel on Highway 101 and booked in Lompoc Jail on charges of second offense drunk driving. Bail was set at \$720.

FELIX Lopex Ortega, 44, of 321 N. J St., was booked on a drunk driving charge Saturday night. The man was also charged with driving on the wrong side of the road. Police arrested the man in the 200 Block of W. Cypress Ave. Bail was set at \$379.

DANIEL Josiah Sommer, 22, of 214 S. E. St., faced court action today on narcotics charges that were leveled against him at the time of his arrest early Saturday morning in the Buellton area. Bail was set at \$14,250. The charges were for alleged possession of marijuana, possession of narcotics paraphernalia and of driving while under the influence of a dangerous drug.

NATO request ignored

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union has ignored a request by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) to begin talks on the mutual reduction of the number of troops in Europe. Western diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said that the Soviet government never answered a request by NATO a month ago that Manlio Brosio of Italy, a former NATO secretary general, be received in Moscow. Brosio's mission would have begun today.

The request was relayed to Moscow by the Belgian government a month ago, the sources said. It was initiated by 14 NATO countries who instructed the Italian diplomat to begin exploratory talks on the possibility of mutual troop reductions by the NATO and the Warsaw Pact armies.

Brosio has been in Brussels since the note was sent, waiting for some kind of reply. None was sent. He cannot come to Moscow without some Soviet notice of agreement, and without a prearranged schedule of appointments and an informal agenda.

NATO officials had hoped that Brosio would be able to complete his mission in time for the opening of the Atlantic Alliance's Council session Dec. 8.

The only public Soviet reference to Brosio since the NATO initiative was a critical article that appeared in the magazine Morskoi Sbornik.

Demo Club to hear Minier

District Attorney David Minier will discuss law enforcement in a number of contexts at a public meeting Wednesday at the Lompoc Public Library multi-use room.

The meeting, sponsored by the Lompoc Valley Democratic Club, will begin at 7:30 p.m. A club business meeting will follow the program.

The district attorney will discuss dissent and law enforcement; minorities and law enforcement; politics and the "law and order" issue in 1972; and new directions in law enforcement for the 1970's. Questions will be invited after his talk.

Minier, a graduate of Stanford Law School, was elected to the county district attorney's office in 1966. Before that he practiced law in Santa Maria, where he also served on the city council. He was born and raised in Ventura.

The business meeting will include committee reports, announcement of a nominating committee in preparation for January elections, report on registration drives, and conclusion of the adoption of new by-laws, according to Paul Comer, president.

Trouble with smoking diesels?

Your Standard man DICK LAWTON can solve your problem. He's in Lompoc Tel. RE. 6-3619

Standard Oil Company of California

SALT talks key to Nixon visit to Moscow in May

VIENNA (UPI)—The first two weeks of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) here will determine whether President Nixon will be able to sign a SALT treaty when he goes to Moscow in May, diplomatic sources said today.

The sixth round of SALT was opening today with a ceremonial greeting of the Soviet and American delegations by Austrian President Franz Jonas. The first business session will be Tuesday at the Soviet Embassy.

At the brief opening ceremony, Jonas wished the delegates "success" and said he had a "very optimistic outlook" on the talks. Jonas and the heads of the U.S. and Soviet delegations toasted each other with champagne before going into an adjoining room for a 10 minute private conversation.

The sources agreed with Nixon that any SALT treaty before the end of the year is "highly improbable." But they said the atmosphere set in the first two weeks of the sixth round will show whether an agreement is possible during this round, which is expected to last until spring.

A White House-Kremlin agreement May 20 broke an earlier deadlock by ordering the Soviet-American delegations to concentrate on a treaty limiting Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) defenses this year, while

continuing to talk about offensive limitations.

The two sides met in Helsinki over the summer. When they left, the chief U.S. delegate, Gerard C. Smith, said prospects for agreement were not bad. On his arrival here Saturday, Smith held out hope for "something after the beginning of next year or not too long afterwards."

But the sources pointed out that no one will know whether the Soviets still want an ABM agreement until the talks resume. The first two weeks of meetings—expected to be held on a twice-weekly schedule—will be devoted to a restatement of positions, they said, and these restatements will give the U.S. team its first insight into current Soviet attitudes.

The sources said the main problem now revolves around "equality"—whether each nation is to be limited to an equal number of ABM missiles and ABM sites.

The United States wants at least two sites, to protect two offensive missile emplacements. The Soviets want each superpower to have only one ABM site. Russia already has its site—around Moscow.

Beyond that looms the exact number of missiles. U.S. Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard already has said that "the question of whether you have a few more or a few less... is not really the issue." But it was thought that the Russians consider it a key issue.

Laird says S. Vietnam can handle assaults

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird says the South Vietnamese can now handle any Communist military assault, but that the United States will leave some troops for negotiating strength in the peace talks.

Laird, who returned last week from his fourth trip to Vietnam for the administration, said Sunday that the Vietnamization program of turning the conduct of the war over to Saigon is "progressing on all points."

He was interviewed on NBC television's "Meet the Press."

Twentieth Century Fox auction

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—"Josephine the Plumber" got a chair from "Viva Zapata" for \$340, a 10-foot-high pink pig from "Hello Dolly," an armchair from "Cleopatra" and more than \$5,000 worth of dusty gothic furniture.

Debbie Reynolds carted home a stuffed ape and the tree-sized peacock feather fans that Nubian slaves waved over Elizabeth Taylor in "Cleopatra."

The fans went for \$110 at the first session Sunday of a six-day auction of old props and properties by Twentieth Century Fox Studios.

The movie studio—which in these depressed days for the entertainment industry would rather have cash in the bank than old saddles,

coaches, wooden Indians, sequined tutus and peacock feathers in the prop room—hired the prestigious firm of Sotheby, Park-Benet to auction off the residue of decades of dream-making.

The bidding took place on the "Hello Dolly" street scene set.

The first day's bidding "was a surprising success," said a spokesman for Sotheby's. "We had expected it to bring in about a quarter of a million dollars, but instead realized \$490,965, almost twice as much."

Actress Jane Withers, known to television watchers as "Josephine the Plumber" in the cleanser commercials, was one of

the most active single buyers.

John F. Decuir, the designer who did the sets for "Cleopatra," bought several examples of his own work, including a Roman style library table for \$170.

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As the temperature falls, your PG&E bill rises.

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It gets darker earlier and that means more lighting.

You stay inside more and use more heat.

Your TV and stereo get more use.

It all adds up to bigger PG&E bills during winter months.

PG&E

Closing stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbaugh and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum. 16 ³ / ₈	Imperial Corp. 15 ³ / ₄	Southern Pacific 41 ³ / ₄
Alcoa 38 ¹ / ₈	International Paper 29 ¹ / ₈	Sperry Rand 24 ³ / ₈
American Can. 30 ³ / ₈	IT&T 46 ³ / ₈	Stand Oil of Calif. 51 ¹ / ₈
American Air. 34 ³ / ₈	Johns-Manville 37 ⁷ / ₈	Stand Oil of N.J. 67 ⁷ / ₈
APECO 9 ³ / ₈	Lear Siegler 7 ³ / ₈	Telex 10
AT&T 42 ¹ / ₄	Litton Indus. 21 ¹ / ₈	Texaco 30 ⁷ / ₈
Anaconda 13	Lockheed 8 ³ / ₈	Textron 26 ⁷ / ₈
Bethlehem 23 ¹ / ₂	McDonnell-Douglas 27 ¹ / ₂	Times-Mirror 44 ¹ / ₄
City Investing 15 ³ / ₄	Penn-Central 4 ³ / ₈	TransAmerica 15 ⁷ / ₈
Cont. Oil 26 ¹ / ₂	Phillips Pet. 28 ³ / ₈	Travelers 36 ³ / ₈
Chrysler 25 ¹ / ₂	Oxy 12 ³ / ₈	Union Oil 31 ³ / ₄
Control Data 38 ¹ / ₄	Purex 17	United Aircraft 26 ⁷ / ₈
Dupont 140	RCA 32 ¹ / ₄	U.S. Steel 26 ¹ / ₄
D.W.G. Corp. 6 ³ / ₈	Rapid American 12 ³ / ₈	Westinghouse 86
Eastman Kodak 83 ³ / ₄	Rapid Amer. WTS. 3 ⁷ / ₈	Woolworth 45 ¹ / ₈
Ford Motor 62 ¹ / ₄	Dart 44	
General Dynamics 18 ¹ / ₂	Safeway 34 ¹ / ₄	Dow Jones Averages
General Electric 55 ¹ / ₄	AMPCO-Pitt 6 ¹ / ₂	30 Ind. 810.53 dn 2.41
General Motors 75	Sears Roebuck 90 ¹ / ₂	20 Trans. 221.68 dn 1.36
General Telephone 28 ³ / ₈	So Cal Edison 26 ¹ / ₄	15 Util. 110.91 dn .51
Int. Harv. 25		Closing Vol. 9,370,000

Christmas Dollars?

HELP SANTA'S HELPERS!
CHRISTMAS SHOP EARLY
AND GET
YOURS.....FREE

Christmas Dollar

LOMPOC SHOPPING CENTER

\$1000 TOTAL

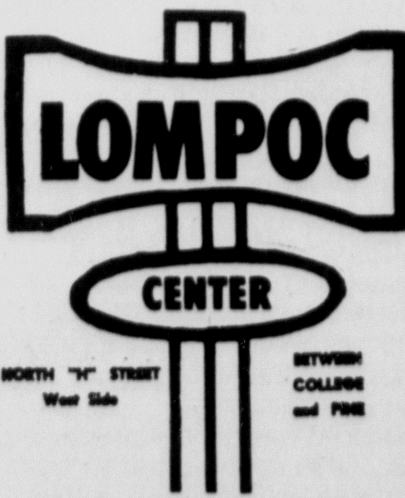
GRAND PRIZE	\$300 SHOPPING SPREE
10 Winners	\$20
10 Winners	\$10
40 Winners	\$5
200 Winners	\$1

No purchase necessary. Adults (18 yrs. and older) please.



No. 00000 Void if Altered
All bills consecutive Nos.
SAVE THIS BILL
YOU MAY HAVE
A WINNER!

All winning numbers will be published and posted in the Lompoc Shopping Center store on the first Thursday in December. Winning bills can be used same as cash for merchandise at any participating Lompoc Shopping Center merchant.





TREASURE CHEST of Lompoc Quota Club holds a bounty of gifts to be awarded following a club luncheon Dec. 15 in Valley Club. Checking items for the wardrobe of a lucky lady are Betty Parham, treasure chest chairman, left, and Dorothy Ames, club president. Local merchants have contributed many of the clothes and accessories. Proceeds of the annual project will benefit "service to girls" projects.

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Art will be the subject for Lompoc Alpha Club

Observance of National Art Week will be three fold this Wednesday for Lompoc Alpha Club. Emphasizing the work created by members of its art section will be the display arranged by Fairest (Mrs. Russell) Decker, chairman. Demonstrating the technical use of oil and acrylic paints and use of miniatures as home decor will be the guest speaker, Glenda Johannesen of Lompoc Valley Art Association. Music selections by Shelly Dixon, student pianist, will bring the third dimension.

Following the usual schedule, the business meeting will be called at 11 a.m. by Mrs. Harry Joy. A traditional Thanksgiving dinner will follow at noon. Dinner hostesses will be the Mmes. Walter (Grace) Anderson, Duncan (Stillie) Sohns, Alden Lewis, Robert Sausek, Robert

Burnett, Eldon Lomnes, H. J. Moore, William Krisher, Sven Ernberg, Fred Hayes, Glenn Bohn, William Organ and Richard Cartwright.

Announced by Mrs. Marvis Tugmon, chairman, is the arts section workshop to be held tomorrow at 1:30 in the clubhouse. Members are asked to bring suggestions for Christmas items.

Scheduled for Friday, Nov. 19 is the conference of Terra Adorada District 14, California Federated Women's Clubs. Goleta's Holiday Inn will be the scene. Attending from Lompoc Alpha Club will be the Mmes. Harry Joy, C. W. Durham, Russell Decker, William Parker, Dale Batchelor, Harry Kahler and William H. Boone. Mrs. George Thompson, district president, has called the meeting for 10 a.m.

Lompoc Grange has election of officers

George Burroughs is the newly re-elected master of Lompoc Grange. Also elected Thursday night were: John Grossini, overseers; George Johnson, lecturer; Mel Dildine, steward; George Mendez, assistant steward; Thelma Zimmerman, chaplain; Mike Guevara, gatekeeper; Lola Elvig, Ceres; Etta Day, Flora; Katherine Sumter, Pomona; Josie Manfrina, lady assistant steward; Judith Johnson, musician; Cecilie Larsen, three year term on the executive committee. Installation ceremonies will take place at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 16 in Grange Hall.

Appointed to make plans for installation of a public address system were Tony Armas, George Johnson, George Thompson and Robert Halstead.

Announced was the installation of Pomona officers at Sisquoc Grange tonight with a 6:30 o'clock potluck dinner preceding the ceremony.

Cow Belles plan gifts for county high schools

The Gay Nineties, Los Alamos was setting for the November luncheon of Santa Barbara Co. Cow Belles. Attending were 51 members and guests. Under discussion was the distribution of \$235 among ten high schools in Santa Barbara Co. Appointed chairmen were Mrs. Bill Caldera for St. Joseph's, Santa Maria and Righetti; Mrs. Albert Pico, Lompoc; Mrs. Hubbard Russell for Cuyuma; Mrs. John Giorgi for Santa Ynez; Mrs. Nicholas Firfires for the two Santa Barbara High Schools.

Local Cattlemen and their wives recently barbecued for dairymen at the Cow Palace on Wednesday and on Thursday served 1169 persons in 55 minutes.

Announced as new board members for the local areas were: Mrs. Ted Lundberg, Lompoc; Mrs. R. G. Russell, Santa Maria; Mrs. Ted Monighetti, Los Alamos. Already directors are: Mrs. William Chamberlin, Los Olivos; Mrs. Stan

Loudin, Santa Ynez; Mrs. Ernest Wineman and Mrs. Vernon Wineman, Santa Maria.

Introduced as the new "Cow Belle of the Year" was Mrs. Vernon Wineman, elected by previous winners of the title. Past president of S. B. Co. Cow Belles, she was presented with a corsage by Mrs. Glenn Cornelius of Solvang. Further honors will be paid to Mrs. Wineman at the state convention of Cattlemen and Cow Belles next month in Oakland.

Present for the luncheon were five past Cow Belles of the Year — the Mmes. Glenn Cornelius, Frank Giorgi, R. G. Russell, Tom Parks and Gordon Davis.

Announced was the Cow Belles meeting schedule for 1972: Jan. 12, Rick's Rancho, Santa Maria; March 8, Red Barn, Santa Ynez; May 9, Lions Inn, Lompoc; Nov. 8, Gay Nineties, Los Alamos.

Robert Baray relates the Indian story

Robert Baray of the Sioux Blackfeet tribe, and greatgrandson of Chief Sitting Bull was the guest speaker for Omega Pi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi. The history of the local Cumash Indians was his subject.

A resident of Lompoc since 1958, Baray is a graduate of West Point and consulting engineer of California Society of Professional Engineers.

Baray told of 161 sites between Gaviota to Point Sal between Highway 101 and the ocean, were Indian artifacts might be found. Some sites, he reported have been only casually searched for surface artifacts. The Cumash Indians, he observed, are the last of California Indian tribes, none full-blooded Indians but intermixed. On display were interesting collections of Indian arrow heads and a bowl described as 300 years old.

Mrs. Tom Quinney was hostess for the evening program, Mrs. Robert Hebert the co-hostess. Welcomed as a new pledge was Mrs. Michael Heaston.

Attending the sorority's Pacific Coast Council luncheon Saturday at the San Luis Obispo Country Club were the Mmes. Hebert, Quinney, Miss Marjie Browning and Mrs. Richard Miranda.

Next regular meeting of Omega Pi chapter will be held Nov. 18 in the home of Mrs. Lyle Coffin.

Kuhn-Haralson vows exchanged

Nuptials held in Church of Christ

Returned from their honeymoon trip to Santa Catalina Island are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larry Haralson, nee Cynthia Marie Kuhn. The couple's marriage took place Saturday evening, Nov. 6 in Church of Christ. Officiating at the double ring ceremony before an assemblage of 150 guests was Virgil Leach, minister.

The bride's parents are Mrs. John P. Kuhn, 231 W. Pine Ave., and the late John Kuhn. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Haralson of Evansville, Ind.

Designed and made by the bride was her wedding gown of delustered satin with bodice, lantern sleeves and train of rose patterned French lace. A lace covered Camelot cap held her elbow length veil of illusion. White rosebuds and pink baby's breath fashioned her cascade bouquet.

For her "something old" she wore a heart shaped heirloom locket with a photo of the bride and groom inside. "Something new" were gold heart shaped earrings, the gift of her bridegroom. "Something borrowed" was her mother's lace handkerchief, "something blue," her bridal garter. In her shoe she wore the groom's lucky penny.

Serving as honor matron was Mrs. Paul Talbert of Waldo, Fla. in pink satin dotted swiss over matching taffeta. Marking the high waistline was white eyelet lace run with velvet ribbon tied with back bow. A Juliet cap held her shoulder length veil of pink. Of pink carnations, white baby's breath was her nosegay, centered with a white candle and ribbon streamers.

In identical gowns and nosegays were the bridesmaids Mrs. Joe Bryant of Santa Maria and Miss Cathy Woodruff.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Joe Bryant of Santa Maria. Ushers were Paul Talbert of Waldo, Fla., Bill Callahan and Steven Loney.

Flower girl was Dawn Roubideaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard K. Roubideaux. Ring bearer was George Kuhn, brother of the bride. Candle lighters were Dena Newton and Steven Kuhn, niece and brother of the bride.

Knights of Pythias Hall was setting for the reception. Miss Merle Newton attended the guest book. Serving the wedding cake was Mrs. Silas Holcomb, serving beverages, Mrs. Pete Mattingly and Mrs. Eve Diboll. Pink lilies of the valley, sugar bells and roses decorated the four tiered cake topped with satin wedding bells. A gift from the bride's greataunt was the silver cake knife engraved with names of the bride and groom.

For her daughter's wedding day Mrs. Kuhn wore a navy blue and

Eagles schedule turkey game night

Lompoc Eagles and Auxiliary have planned a turkey game night Thursday, Nov. 18 in Knights of Columbus Hall, 523 E. Chestnut Ave. Starting hour is 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

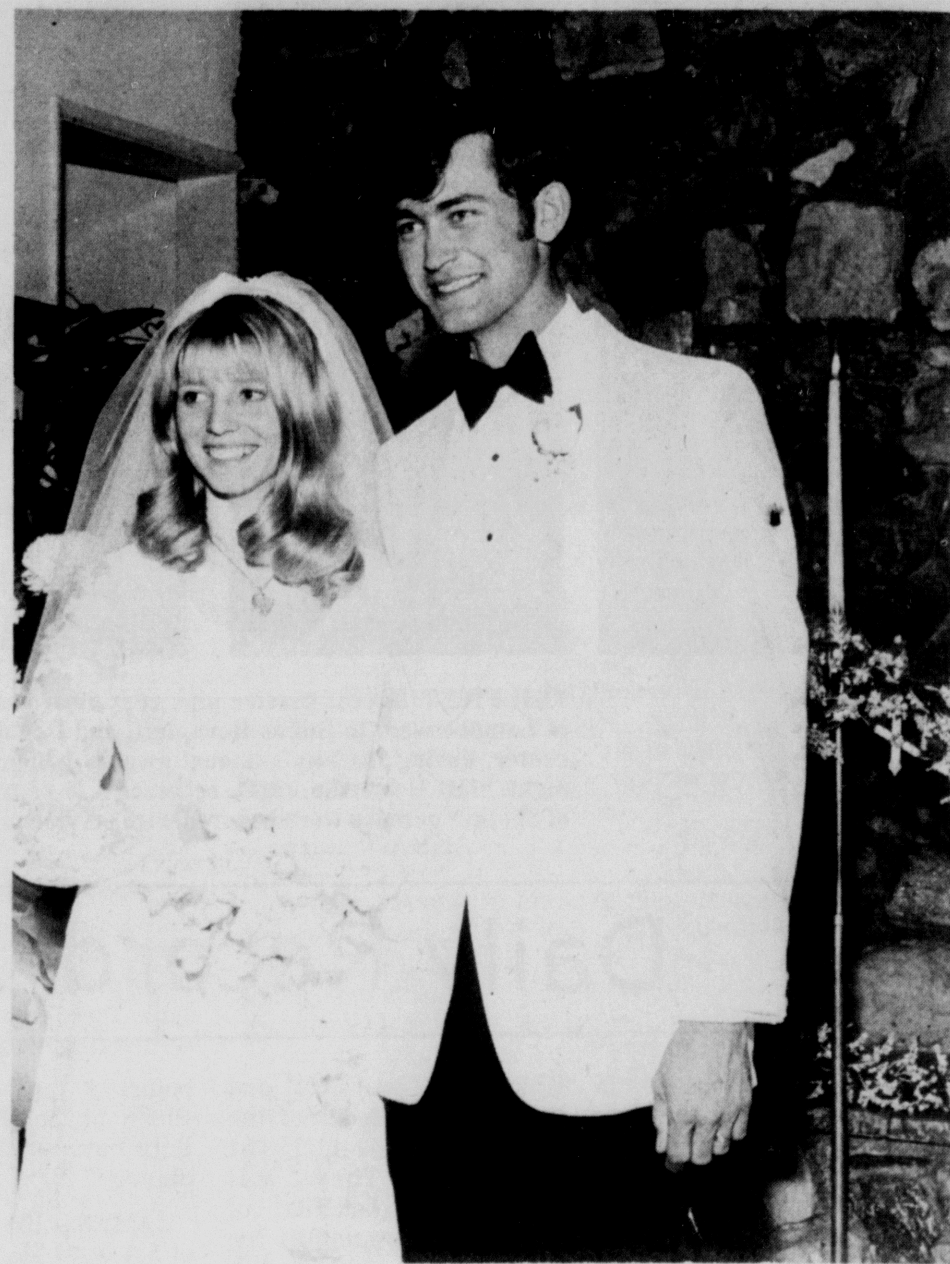
Meeting tonight at 8 in Alpha Clubhouse, Auxiliary members will drape the charter in memory of the late Velma (Mrs. Norman) Sells. In charge as president will be Mrs. Cecil Murray. Election of a new vice president will be held.

Voted at the last meeting was a donation to Lompoc Girls Club. Party prize was won by Mrs. James Thompson, at whose home Past Presidents met Nov. 10 for luncheon and cards.

Republican Women to elect officers

Election of officers is on the agenda as Lompoc Valley Republican Women meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl L. Frasher, 420 St. Andrews Way. Giving a brief report at the coffee meeting will be Helene Doorly, delegate to the Republican National convention in Washington, D.C.

Slated for Thursday, Dec. 2, is a potluck buffet luncheon in Alpha Clubhouse. Installation of chapter officers will be held.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haralson
—Bruce Fall photo

white knit suit and pink sweetheart rose corsage.

Representing the groom's parents who were unable to attend, were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Loney. Mrs. Loney wore a teal blue suit and pink rosebud corsage.

A Lompoc High School graduate

of 1970 the bride attended Allan Hancock College for a year. Her husband is a 1965 graduate of Reitz High School, Evansville, Ind. and was graduated in 1967 from SAMS Technical Institution of Indianapolis. He recently received his discharge from the United States Air Force at Beale AFB.



Dear Abby

Ex-nun can't shake stigma of the past

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old ex-nun. I have been out of the convent for two years and am now in my fourth job. I do office work and am well trained for it, but here is my problem: When I am asked about myself, I have always told the truth, and as soon as it is learned that I am a former nun, I am viewed with curiosity, suspicion and in some cases, contempt. The fact that I was a nun fascinates people (especially men), and wherever I go, I am questioned about it. I would like to forget it, but once someone knows, I am sunk.

I like this new job and want to stay. So far I haven't mentioned my background. I don't want to lie, but I don't want to pour out my life's story too soon because the truth might prejudice people right off the bat. Can you advise me?

EX-NUN

DEAR EX-NUN: Your problem is your excessive concern over what people will think about you when they learn the truth. Don't try to second guess them. If they're "fascinated" with the fact that you were a nun, so what? That's their problem. Don't make it yours.

DEAR ABBY: More than 25 years ago, I rescued two battered, unwanted babies from a 20-year-old mother and a cruel 22-year-old stepfather. The young mother tried to force her mother to take them, but her mother had a large family and refused to take on such an added burden. (The boys were two and three at the time.)

Finally the young mother put them out, and told them never to come back into that wretched little apartment over someone's garage. When darkness fell, a neighbor told me that these children were huddled on her back steps, like abandoned puppies, dirty, hungry and asleep.

I took the boys and asked their mother to let me keep them and she agreed gladly with no more emotion than one would show giving away some unwanted kittens. She promised to make the break clean and to never contact them in any way. The town was so bitter toward her and her husband, they left town.

The older boy has been a trial and heartbreak to us. I took him to psychiatrists, and psychologists. They all told me that his personality was damaged by his early mistreatment. He was hysterically nervous, a chronic bed-wetter, prone to steal, and a victim of screaming nightmares. He spent ten months in a juvenile ward in a state psychiatric institution, which didn't seem to help him.

The younger boy did better, spending four years in the Air Force. He married a nice little girl (I'll call Anna) and they moved in with us. While my husband and I were on vacation a few months ago, their natural mother came to town and looked the boys up. Anna became very friendly with her, and now for the shocker: Anna and her husband have just become parents of a baby girl, whom they named for that woman! I was stunned, crushed and amazed.

We have signed notes for them, given them money, and treated them as our own children. Please ask a psychiatrist, why, why, WHY?

NUMB

DEAR ABBY: I have had the same hairdresser for years. She does nice work and I had always looked forward to my weekly appointment.

Unfortunately, someone gave her a small portable television for a gift. She then started bringing it to work so she could watch a program on her lunch time. Fine. Soon she started to watch the program which followed it. Then the next. And the next. Until now she's got it on all afternoon.

I am not only speaking for myself because other customers have told me that since she's had the TV set in her booth her work is slipping. Also, she is very unpleasant and cranky. If someone speaks to her, she goes, "Shhhhh, I want to hear this."

She is a faithful reader of your column. How can I let her know I miss her formerly friendly chit chat?

UNHAPPY
DEAR UNHAPPY: After this tiny print, you may not have to. (P.S. She must own her own shop. I can't imagine the boss putting up with this.)

Your Birthday by Stella

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15 — Born today, you are an aggressive person — but certainly not a violent one. All your energy goes into peaceable enterprises that can bring you admiration and material profit; absolutely none goes into vengeance or the kind of emotional upsets that led to destructiveness. You are especially gifted in using your talents to full advantage, for you know how to keep in reserve those abilities which will only one day be needed and how to develop those which secure the present.

All your tendencies are directed toward those

activities which enhance life. You are patient yet persistent, fast-moving yet careful, appreciative of the beautiful, and, most especially, eager to form human and humane relationships with other people. You seek self-improvement and advancement on the employment scene — but never at the expense of another. You display at all times the bright, expansive side of your nature.

There are times when all of your tendencies and talents converge to bring on an amazingly creative period. During these times

ZODY By MARV MYERS



"You Aquarians like the right music for the occasion—how about, 'With a Little Help from My Friends'?"

it is important that your ideas fall on fertile ground, that they come to the attention of those who can bring them to fruition as feasible projects. Otherwise, these periods will prove more frustrating than anything else.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Tuesday, November 16
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Put your ideas to work for the benefit of the entire family. Younger family members are susceptible to criticism.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Projects hanging over from days ago must be completed now or set aside for an indefinite time. Make a firm decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — The wise Capricorn will not make any permanent changes in the status quo for the time being. Allow another to have his way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Take care that erratic behavior does not mar your performance this morning. A good time for making headway.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — If you're careful you can come out with more than usual profit at the end of the day. Take another into your confidence — slowly.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) — The more importance you attach to secret knowledge, the more careful you must be not to let even a hint slip. Guard a trust.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) Associates who disagree with you may be more valuable to your success than you know. They can cause you to think more thoroughly.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Private problems must not be allowed to inject public performance with fears. Do what you have to do to further your career.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Though friends may not be especially happy about your plans for the future, go your own way. A change occurs.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Joint financial affairs may cause some difficulty among you and friends. The wise Leo will keep pleasure and business apart.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — A forward-moving morning insofar as your career is concerned.

Personal matters may be cause for concern, however.

— Be patient and you will gain the understanding you need to avoid argument with a loved one. The elderly

need your attention. (Copyright, 1971, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Win at bridge

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "The new encyclopedia of bridge is out. It is a wonderful compendium of bridge information."

Jim: "The first sample

hand is under the title 'Assumptions in play.' The game is rubber bridge so South wants to be sure of his contract. He ruffs the second heart and draws trumps with two leads."

Oswald: "If West holds the ace of clubs and East the king of diamonds, South will make an overtrick. If either opponent holds both South will make his contract by leading clubs toward dummy and diamonds toward his hand."

NORTH 15			
♠ A K 10 6 3			
♥ Q 5			
♦ Q 4			
♣ K Q 6 2			
WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ 5		♠ 8 7	
♥ A K J 8 4 3		♥ 10 9 6 2	
♦ K 8 5		♦ 10 9 7 2	
♣ J 9 5		♣ A 10 3	
SOUTH			
♠ Q J 9 4 2			
♥ 7			
♦ A J 6 3			
♣ 8 7 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble	2 ♠	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ K			

Jim: "South should start here with his assumptions. West has opened the bidding. East has given a single raise. Between them they hold ♠ A K J ♦ K ♣ A J in high cards. West must hold either the ♦ K or the ♣ A for his opener; East almost surely holds the other for his raise."

Oswald: "After these assumptions, South plays absolutely safe for his contract by leading a diamond toward dummy's queen. This will cost him a diamond trick if East holds the king, but then West will hold the club ace. As it is, West holds the diamond king. If he takes it, South can discard two clubs from dummy on the ace-jack of diamonds. If he ducks South will not lose a diamond."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I have a Pet Peeve with the furniture manufacturers who should put rollers on chairs. My floors are worn where chairs have been pushed back and forth from the table and my poor back aches from trying to move heavy furniture around. Getting older, I guess. —MRS. E. M.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I had always wanted a brass tea kettle and was delighted to receive one as a gift, but living with it presents real problems. I have tried every kind of polish on the market and after the hard work of bringing back a good polish the tarnish returns in less than two days. Has anyone found a way to KEEP a bright finish on a tea kettle? —PAULINE

DEAR POLLY—I have never refinished a chrome dinette set that is chipped and rusty in spots as Mrs. D. S. wants to do but commercial car chrome polish is good for removing the rusty spots. Also it's great for cleaning golf clubs, as I was told by a bachelor friend. —LOUELLA

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Mrs. D. S. that my chrome dinette set responds beautifully to a good scrubbing with soap-filled pads. It comes out looking better than new. —MRS. J. P. S.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. D. S. could unscrew the legs from her table top, remove the seats from the chairs and send all the legs to a plating company. She will find them listed in the yellow pages of her phone book. I did that and now we often use a chrome polish from an auto supply house to prevent rust from forming. She cannot refinish this herself—it must be replated professionally. —MRS. L. H. T.

DEAR READERS—An often suggested remedy for removing the stains from animal accidents is to wash with one pint of water to which ¼-cup of salt has been added and then with a solution of one part ammonia to 20 parts water. —POLLY

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

One-Pot Dinner Idea



Interested in a new one-pot dinner with loads of appetite appeal? It's just the thing for a warm summer night. The Kraft Kitchens have developed an easy-to-prepare recipe that utilizes the spicy flavor of Spaghetti Sauce Mix to make a baked bean and frankfurter casserole into something very different and interesting. The flavor of process cheese spread adds another good flavor and makes a good milk-nutrition contribution as well. Prepares quickly for serving indoors or out on the patio. Serve with Ship Ahoy Salad, and you'll make a "cool" evening out of any warm summer night.

Deck Dinner

2 1-lb. 2-oz. jars baked beans
1 pkg. Kraft Spaghetti Sauce Mix
1 lb. frankfurters, cut in thirds
¼ cup water
½ lb. Velveeta Pasturized Process Cheese Spread, sliced

In a saucepan or skillet, combine beans, sauce mix, frankfurters and water. Cover and simmer 15 minutes or until heated. Top mixture with cheese slices; cover and heat until cheese melts. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Ship Ahoy Salad

½ small head of lettuce
1 12-oz. can whole kernel corn, drained
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup diced tomato
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup onion rings
¼ cup sliced ripe olives
¼ cup Kraft Italian Dressing
¼ cup Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese

Cut lettuce into 2-inch chunks. Add remaining ingredients except cheese; toss lightly. Mix in cheese; chill. Carry to outfit in disposable containers. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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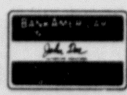
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Ladies Home Journal

Matching Handbags
For Most Shoes

Economic plan Phase II questions and answers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The price controls effective Sunday bring into play a new factor — limitation of profits.

This does not mean that an enterprise which has suffered reduced profits this year is necessarily stuck with that limit now. Under some circumstances, it will be able to bring its profits to the level of its better recent years.

Also, it is the rate of profit — not total profits — that is being limited. So a firm or individual business or professional man can increase total dollar profits by expanding total sales.

Here is how the new profit limitation will work:

RETAILERS and WHOLESALESALES

Prices of controlled goods and services may be increased only to this extent, in the language of the Price Commission:

"Retail and wholesale prices are to be controlled on the basis of customary initial percentage markups which are applied to the cost of the merchandise or service. These customary initial percentage markups cannot be higher than those in the base period. Moreover, a firm may not increase its prices beyond that amount which would bring its net profit rate before taxes (as a percentage of sales) to a level greater than that in the base period."

The base period is defined as "the average of any two of the past three fiscal years of the firm ending prior to Aug. 15, 1971."

"Markup" is the difference between a store's cost for an item and its selling price. Suppose a store customarily pays \$100 wholesale for a suit and sells it for \$150. That is a 50 per cent markup to cover all of its costs of doing business and get a profit.

If the suit now costs the retailer \$105, his 50 per cent markup permits him to raise the retail price to \$157.50. Provided...

Provided such price increases do not increase the store's overall net profit rate beyond that of the base period. And provided the store has met Price Commission rules about posting lists of prices that prevailed during the 90-day freeze.

SERVICE INDUSTRIES AND PROFESSIONS

Prices and fees may be increased only enough to cover increases in costs (after allowance for any increase in employees' productivity), and the increases are subject to the same over-all profit limitations that apply to stores.

These controls apply to doctors, dentists and lawyers' fees, as well as to charges by service trades such as automobile repair shops, television repairs and shoe shops.

The Price Commission, however, said it is considering more specific regulations for service industries because of their "widely varying types of costs and market conditions."

MANUFACTURERS

The Price Commission laid down two basic rules:

"Prices charged by manufacturing companies may not be increased over freeze-period levels except as the following provisions may apply:

"(1) Allowable costs increase in effect on or after Nov. 14, reduced to reflect productivity gains, will serve as a basis for price adjustments; and

"(2) Price adjustments shall not result in an increase in a firm's pretax profits (as a percentage of sales) as established during its base period."

The base period for figuring profit margins, again, is the average of the best two out of the last three business years.

GENERAL

Q. Is the wage-price freeze over? Can employees get pay increases and can businesses increase prices now?

A. The freeze that began

Aug. 15 has ended, but it has been replaced by wage and price controls. There may be both pay and price increases now, but in most cases they will be subject to government restrictions. One important exception: rents remain frozen on occupied houses and apartments for the time being.

Q. Are all prices controlled?

A. No. A long list of goods, services and charges are exempt from price controls. They include raw farm products, all used goods, services such as custom dressmaking, and taxes.

Q. Are any wages exempt from the new guidelines?

A. Yes. Federal workers' and military pay, wages of workers earning less than \$1.60 an hour and some employees who won pay hikes that were supposed to take effect during the freeze will be allowed to exceed the general ceiling on increases.

Q. How long will the new controls last? Do they have an expiration date like the 90-day freeze?

A. The federal law on which the controls are based expires on April 30, 1972, but the President has asked Congress for a one year extension. He has not announced a target date for ending controls.

Q. Will the government be deciding whether every pay raise and every price increase is legal during the control period?

A. No. Only the largest businesses and groups of workers will be subject to close government price and wage supervision. Others will either report their price and pay actions to the government or be subject only to spot checks and investigations in response to complaints.

PRICES

Q. The Price Commission said it wanted to hold price increases for the whole economy to 2.5 per cent. Does that mean the price of a \$2 item can go up only 5 cents?

A. No. The Commission guideline is an average and does not limit individual price increases. Some will be allowed to go up more than 2.5 per cent and some will be held below that mark.

Q. Then how will legal price increases be decided?

A. First, price increases will be permitted only to absorb increased business costs. Second, no business will be allowed to increase prices to give it a higher percentage, or margin or profit, than it got in the last three years.

Q. Does that mean a store that earned a \$7,000 pretax profit for its owner in 1968-71 can't return more than \$7,000 a year under the controls?

A. No. The profit ceiling is based on a percentage of total sales, not actual dollars. Thus, if the \$7,000 profit was based on \$100,000 in sales, the profit margin would be seven per cent. The store could then earn \$10,500 profit on \$150,000 sales or \$14,000 on \$200,000 of sales.

Q. How will customers know whether they are being charged legal prices?

A. The Price Commission will directly police the prices of the 1,300 biggest U.S. companies — with \$100 million a year sales or more — by requiring them to submit proposed price increases in advance.

The only exception to the "prenotification" rule will be for large companies whose employees won pay increases before the freeze and will be getting the extra money now. Those firms may raise prices to absorb the extra wage costs.

Businesses with sales totaling \$50 million to \$100 million will be checked four times a year, but may raise prices without advance approval. The 10 million firms in the country with yearly sales of less than \$50 million will be checked by the IRS on a random basis or in response to complaints.

Q. The average shopper knows the prices he pays for

some items, but he doesn't keep a list of everything he might want in a grocery or department store. How is he supposed to know if a price has been increased, either legally or in violation of the controls?

A. Grocers and most other retail merchants will be required to post the prices they charged during the 90-day freeze before they can make any increase. (This posting requirement does not apply to exempt items.)

In addition to price-controlled food, which generally means goods that have been processed and come in bags, boxes, cans or bottles, retail merchants will have to post the freeze-period prices of at least 40 items in each of their departments or for those items that make up 50 per cent of a department's sales.

Q. What controls are there on service charges, like television repair, or doctors' dentists' and lawyers' fees?

A. Basically, the same as on prices for goods. Increases must be justified by cost increases and they may not increase the profit margin of the company or professional selling the service.

Q. How about wafer, sewer and garbage collection charges of municipal or county governments?

A. They will be controlled with special regulations, but until then, charges may be increased only to absorb higher costs.

Q. Are privately-owned utilities, such as electric and gas companies, under price control? Aren't their prices already controlled by government agencies?

A. Regulated industries — including airlines and railroads — will remain under existing federal and state agencies, but the Price Commission will have the authority to review and reduce price and fare increases when it finds them out of line.

Q. What happens to the business who gave his employees a pay increase on Aug. 1 and planned to raise prices to pay for it on Aug. 15? Can he make up his losses now that the freeze is over?

A. He can raise his prices to absorb his current higher costs, but he is not supposed to try to recover what he lost during the freeze.

EXEMPTIONS

Q. How complete is the price control coverage?

A. Government experts estimate that 83 per cent of the average family's cost of living will be covered by price controls.

Q. What kind of goods and services make up that 17 per cent of the cost of living that is free of controls?

A. First, four kinds of commodities that were exempt from the freeze — raw agricultural products, raw but partially processed seafood, bonds and stocks and other financial securities, and goods being shipped abroad for sale or purchased abroad for import sales.

Added to the exempt list now are all used goods, which includes sales of used cars and previously-occupied homes; custom-made goods and art objects; antiques or damaged goods being sold by government agencies, insurance companies or transportation firms, and life insurance premiums.

RENTS

Q. Rents on homes and apartments now occupied by tenants are frozen. How long will the freeze continue on such housing?

A. The freeze on rents will continue until a new Rent Board, which hasn't even been appointed yet, works out rent control guidelines for the Price Commission. There is no deadline for that process, and according to some reports it may take 90 days or longer.

Q. Does that mean no tenant's rent can be raised until the new control system is set up?

A. For most rental housing, yes. But the Price

Commission said it would amend the freeze period rules on rents to remedy some special hardships caused by their application. That might include, for instance, relief for a landlord who made special improvements for a tenant just before the freeze with an agreement to raise the rent on Sept. 1.

Q. All newly constructed homes and apartments are free of the rent freeze and the controls to come. Is any older housing exempt?

A. Yes. "Substantially rehabilitated" houses and apartments will be exempt from the rent freeze and controls. To meet that definition, the improvements must cost at least one-third of the property's new total value.

Q. How can a person who is looking for an apartment in an older building tell if the landlord is asking for higher rent than he got from the previous tenant? Couldn't he simply evict his present tenants and raise his rents for new occupants?

A. Landlords are required to record and make available for inspection the rents they charged on each housing unit during the freeze. They must also be prepared to show the justification for any changes in rents.

WAGES

Q. The government has set a 5.5 per cent standard for wage and salary increases. Does this mean a worker earning \$100 a week is limited to a \$5.50 raise?

A. Not necessarily. The 5.5 per cent figure is a general rule for new wage agreements. It applies to all employees in a company or industry on an annual basis. Some groups of employees may receive a larger increase, and others a lower increase, as long as it averages out to 5.5 per cent or less. However, the government is not expected to interfere with existing agreements for raises considerably larger than that.

Q. What are considered wages and salaries?

A. The Pay Board said wages and salaries include all forms of direct and indirect payment for personal services.

Q. In other words, fringe benefits are covered too?

A. Yes. And also commissions, stock options and similar plans.

Q. If a company agreed to a shorter work week but kept the same pay scale, would the additional time off be counted as wages under the 5.5 per cent rule?

A. Yes.

Q. How will fringe benefits be counted in the 5.5 per cent rule?

A. Suppose a company pays \$1 an hour worth of fringe benefits, for vacations, pensions and insurance, and pays \$4 an hour in wages. The 5.5 per cent would be applied to a \$5 wage. In this case, a 27.5 cent, hourly increase would be allowed.

Q. Will the 5.5 per cent be a hard and fast ceiling?

A. The Pay Board says it will review the figure periodically, taking into account how much the company is producing, the cost of living and other factors, such as other wage conditions in the industry.

Q. Does the 5.5 per cent guide exempt small businesses' employees?

A. No. Workers for a grocery store or huge company all fall under the general 5.5 per cent rule.

Q. If a worker gets promoted from a job paying \$100 to a job normally paying \$120 will he be

limited to only a \$5.50 increase because of the 5.5 per cent rule?

A. No. That worker will be entitled to the \$120 salary because he was promoted to a new position.

HONESTY REWARDED

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Andrew Senyei, 26, was driving to his college classes Tuesday when a policeman stopped him for allegedly driving through a stop sign.

The patrolman, Robert C. Houston, 26, walked over to Senyei's car and in time-honored traffic officer style hunched down to peer through the driver's window.

The officer remained hunched over for several seconds and then moaned, "Get help." He said he could not straighten up and pains were shooting through his back.

Senyei fumbled with the radio microphone in Houston's squad car. "Am I coming in to the right person?" he asked. "Send help, there's an officer injured here."

Other officers and an ambulance arrived to find Houston kneeling in pain on the pavement. Doctors at Glendale Adventist Hospital said Houston somehow had pinched a nerve in his back when he stooped over to look in Senyei's car. He was later reported resting comfortably.

Senyei continued to his classes — without a ticket.

Q. Sometimes a worker gets a "merit" increase for good work. Will this be limited to 5.5 per cent too?

A. At present, No. But the Pay Board may make some adjustments in the rules so this doesn't become a so-called loophole to get around the 5.5 per cent.

Q. What about workers who believe they are underpaid? Will they be able to catch up if they think their present wages are inequitable?

A. The Pay Board said it will consider "equitable position" of employees in its reviews.

Q. Will the government make every pay decision?

A. No. The government will not make any initial decision on who should get pay hikes. But pay increases for 10 per cent of U.S. workers, about 8 million persons, will have to be submitted to the government for approval.

Q. Which companies are these?

A. The Cost of Living Council has put companies and industries into three groups. Proposed future pay adjustments affecting more than 5,000 workers will have to be submitted to the Pay Board for approval before they become effective. Adjustments affecting 1,000 to 5,000 employees will have to report to the Pay Board

at the time the increase becomes effective, for review. Pay hikes affecting 1,000 workers or less won't have to report, but will be subject to spot checks.

there is no requirement to report, although the Internal Revenue Service may examine pay records to find violators of the 5.5 per cent guide.

Q. What about workers who don't belong to unions? Will their employers have to report too?

A. Non-union firms are covered. But if there are fewer than 1,000 workers,

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Sports News

Scott Ostler — Sports Editor

Gabriel to Rentzel ariel act a winner

DETROIT (UPI)—Lance Rentzel wishes other National Football League teams would treat him with as little respect as the Detroit Lions do.

The 6-foot-2 wide receiver, a recent acquisition from the Dallas Cowboys, had a field day for the Los Angeles Rams Sunday, mainly because he had only one defender to worry about most of the afternoon while his counterpart, Jack Snow, found himself subjected to double coverage as often as not.

"They were letting me have some room for a change," said Rentzel, who caught six Roman Gabriel passes for 88 yards and two touchdowns as the Rams took a crucial 21-13 victory.

"They gave us much more coverage than other teams have. And when they did double cover, they went more to Jack's side than mine," Rentzel said.

Asked why the Lion defenders

doubled up more on Snow, who caught only one pass all day, coach Joe Schmidt remarked that "you can't double cover everybody."

The Detroit secondary, weakened by the loss of injured cornerback Lem Barney and safety Tom Vaughn, took the brunt of the Los Angeles attack.

Gabriel completed 17-of-22 passes for 179 yards and tied a club record by being on target 11 times in succession. Rentzel was his primary receiver, scoring on tosses of 14 and 32 yards. The latter reception came with 6:48 left in the game and gave the Rams a domineering 21-6 lead.

Halfback Willie Ellison hauled in five passes for 28 yards and also compiled 76 yards on the ground in 14 carries. Detroit's Altie Taylor was the game's leading rusher, taking the limelight from running mate Steve Owens, with a 101-yard effort on 19 carries.

But it was a fumble by Taylor on Detroit's 18 yard line in the second quarter which set up the Ram second touch down, a one-yard scoring plunge by Les Josephson that gave the visitors a 14-3 halftime advantage.

Lions quarterback Greg Landry, the national football conference's third leading passer going into the game, had a good day statistically, connecting on 15-of-25 passes for 199 yards after getting off to a slow start. He might have done better if Los Angeles' front four hadn't made him eat the football so often — seven times to be exact.

Contest winners

Look out. The girls are back in the weekly Lompoc Record football contest. This time all of the winners were Lompoc females.

Neva Smith took home first place money as she missed only one game. Denver-Cincinnati, and was three points off on the tie breaker.

Also missing one game were second place Leslie Mangum and third place winner Beverly Cottam. Leslie was five off on the tie breaker, and Beverly missed it by seven points.

Three other entrants missed one game each, but lost on the tie breaker. They were Ernest Martin Sr., Mrs. Adam Stegman, and M. H. Corurson.



DOUG WARDRIP dives for a pass from Cabrillo quarterback Rick Mesa Friday night in Cabrillo's 20-0 win over Arroyo Grande. Conqs are 1/2 game in front of Lompoc in Northern League play. They meet Friday night.

Butkus grabs game decider

United Press International

Dick Butkus, who is better known for his defensive exploits, grabbed a desperation 35 yard conversion pass for the game deciding point as the Chicago Bears rallied to edge the Washington Redskins 16-15 yesterday.

There were a NFL record eight field goals kicked in the game.

Washington, Eastern Division leader of the National Conference, led on five field goals by Curt Knight until the games only touchdown came on an explosive 40 yard run by Chicago's Cyril Pinder at 3:41 of the fourth quarter. On the Bears extra point kick try, a bad center snap sailed over holder Bobby Douglass' head. He scooped up the ball on the Redskins 30, evaded a pair of defenders, and flipped to Butkus all alone in the endzone. Butkus was eligible for the pass because he was a backfield blocker on the conversion try. The 'Skins protested vehemently.

In other NFL games, the Rams beat the Detroit Lions 21-13, the Giants downed Atlanta 21-17, Baltimore beat the Jets 14-13, New England ran past Buffalo 38-33, Kansas City upended Cleveland 13-7, Dallas dumped Philadelphia 20-7, Minnesota kicked out a 3-0 win over Green Bay, Oakland beat Houston 41-21, New Orleans downed San Francisco 26-20, Cincinnati over Denver 24-10, and Miami edged Pittsburgh 24-21.

Hancock preps for big game with easy victory

PORTERVILLE — Despite five fumbles and two interceptions, and a biting cold, Hancock College exploded for two first quarter touchdowns and went on to a 41-22 Central California Conference victory here Saturday night over Porterville College.

The win, coupled with a narrow 20-14 victory the same night by defending conference champion Reedley College over Cuesta College, sets up the championship contest between Hancock and Reedley this Saturday night on the latter's home field.

In the other conference game Saturday night, West Hills of Coalinga pulled off a 14-6 upset win over visiting Merced College.

Hancock's triumph, which now gives the Bulldogs a 4-0 Conference mark and 8-1 for the season, was led by quarterback Ray Smith and flanker Jim Draper. Smith scored two touchdowns, each going for one yard, and then threw a 10 yard scoring pass to Draper. The veteran sophomore signal caller completed 15 of 26 passes for 240 yards for his biggest night of the year.

Draper also scored a second touchdown, that one on a spectacular 58 yard shot through left tackle on the fourth play of the second half.

Other Hancock touchdowns were scored by fullback Mike Davis on a two yard plunge, and tailback Tom

Jones on a one yard run over right guard.

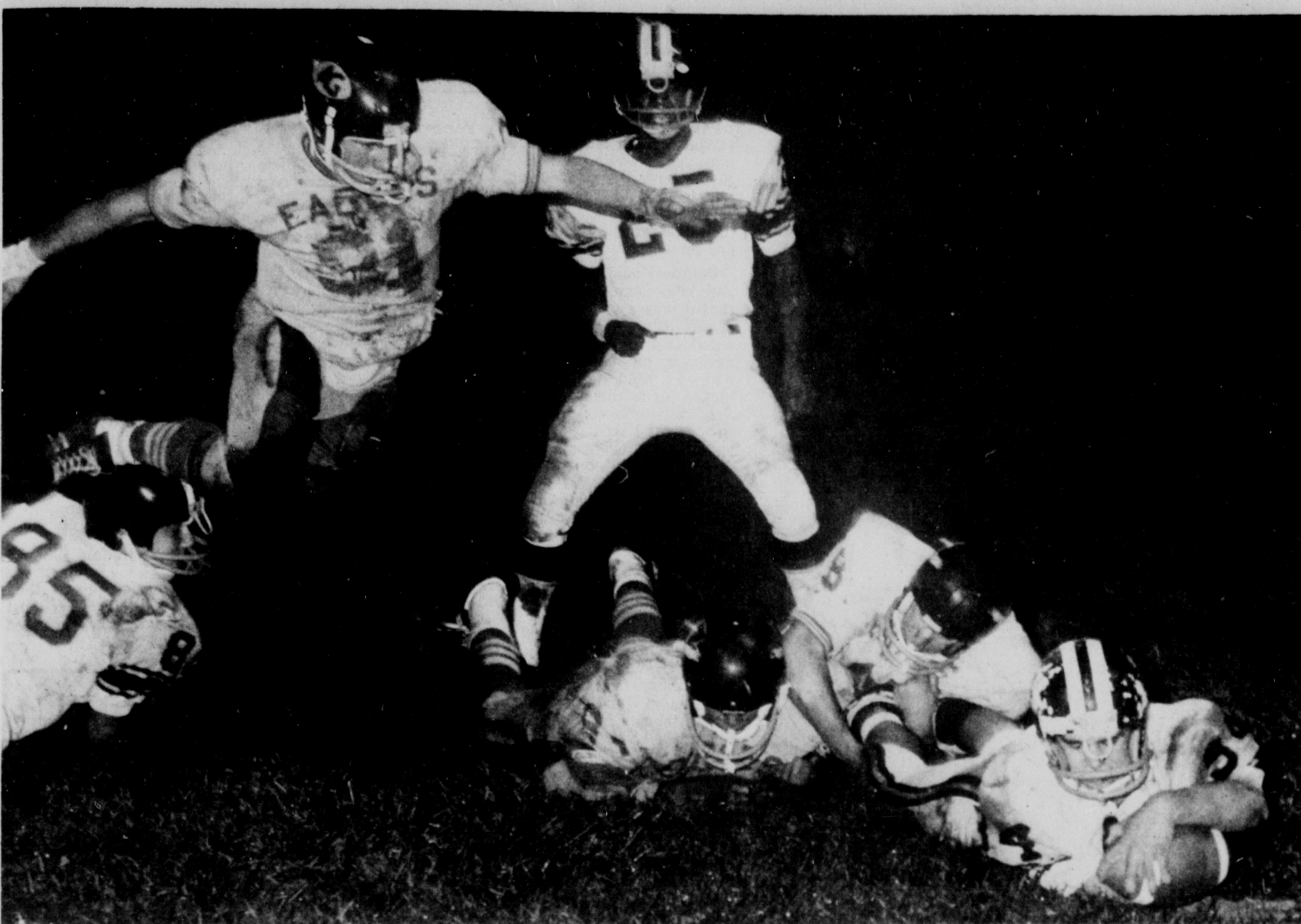
Hancock had trouble holding onto the ball all night. The Bulldogs fumbled twice in the first half and three more times in the second. Porterville also intercepted Smith once and then picked off another interception later in the game when second string quarterback Robert Zepeda attempted to connect with Hank Cook.

Split end Cook, in catching eight passes for 107 yards, boosted his individual reception total to 38 for the year. That breaks the individual mark of 32 set just last year by former Cabrillo High standout Ellis Drake.

The winner of Saturday night's game between Hancock and Reedley will open post season state championship competition by traveling to the desert areas to play the champions of the Desert Conference in the opening round of action on Thanksgiving Day.

NATIONAL MEET NEXT

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Steve Prefontaine strengthened his stature as a contender for the national cross country championship Saturday by scoring an easy victory in the Pacific-8 meet at UCLA.



"HEY, DON'T TAKE THAT NAME on your jersey so seriously," says Cabrillo's Allison Driesbach, who waits helplessly as an Arroyo Grande Eagle in flight prepares to flatten him even more than he already is. Despite such high-flying tactics, the Conqs triumphed 20-0 for their fifth shutout of the year. John Tapp (85) looks on.

National CC crown for Lorrie Froehlich

Champions overcome adversity. Such was the case in Portland's Gabriel Park Saturday as nine year old Lorrie Froehlich of the Lompoc Valley Track Club won the National Championship in the nine-and-under division. The adverse elements consisted of a very hilly one mile course, a driving rain at times, mud, and 45 degree temperatures.

Second place went to Jeanette Allred of United San Juan of Sacramento who hadn't lost a race in two years. However, her defeat was very convincing as Lorrie won by a huge eleven second margin.

This was the biggest winning margin in all the Championship races. Also competing in the nine-and-under division was Sally Humble of Miguelito school.

Against an open field of older girls, Karen Ledgerwood ran a very strong race to place seventh in a field of 86 athletes in the open division. Twenty-eight year old Trina Hosmer of the Falcon Track Club of Seattle won the 2 1/2 mile race over the rugged Gabriel Park course. Tracy Thibodeau ran her best race of the year to place 30th in

the large field.

Sherri Giovanacci led the local 12-13's to a fourth place team finish in that division with a 13th place effort in a field of 56 runners. Three places back in the 16th was Cindy Tykeson. Also scoring team points were Diane Sager in 22nd place, Valerie Tykeson in 29th place, and Vandenberg Junior High student Gay Daniels in 32nd place. Debbie Gilmore finished in 47th place.

In the 10-11 division, Maggie Knickrehm came up with a great run to place 5th in a field of 36 runners over a 1 1/4 mile course. Maggie is just ten years old but has turned ten miles in practice in seventy minutes. Also competing in the same division was ten year old Shelley Smith.

"All those ten mile runs in practice finally paid off with determined performances by all our athletes," stated Coach Maury Sipes.

The club is still seeking funds to send top athletes to Cleveland later this month for the Senior Championships. Contributions may be mailed directly to the club at 131 Deneb in Lompoc.



LOADED WITH GOODIES, Brad Imano (center) smiles after winning the First Annual Boys Club Golf Tournament Saturday. At left is tourney director Jim Smith, and helping Brad hold his trophy is Flower Festival Queen Debbie Reck. Brad shot 58 gross at the Hillcrest Course.

Enemies in the White House?

M. C. Cockshott

We worked from Niland up to North Shores and saw one string of sago, that was all. When one sees surfers with their rods in a sand spike, and the sinkers hanging there to, it is easy to guess how bad fishing was. Just nothing doing. So far we have had two bites in three days.

The fishing has had a bad season, according to old time anglers. The reason, too much food in the water. Seems as tho there is usually a "die off" of small fish, such as croaker and sargo once or twice a year, but this year this did not happen. Thus, the fish are not hungry, natures way of taking care of the balance.

We had decided to try out Lake Cahuilla near Indio, but learned that the lake had been drained for cleaning by the Coachella Valley County Water District. To handle the existing fish, the lake had a channel half a mile long and five foot deep.

The lake is apparently being stocked by the Division of Fish and Game with trout in the fall and spring. As the summer months are too hot to sustain trout, it is a bass and catfish water, a very sensible and sound proposition. The entire lake will be refilled this week and planted with trout at the end of the month.

So we will stay with fishing from the pier near our Arroyo Grande home, and try and come up with a corvina before we set out for home.

The Salton Sea has been planted with most every breed of ocean fish, but none have survived except corvina, croaker, and sargo. There are reports that a few totuava got in with the fish from the ocean, and have survived but have not propagated. Thus the occasional lunker that breaks forty pound test tackle!

The future of the Salton sea does not look bright. The sea is a geological sink that has no drainage outlet. Inflow of farm and other drainage is approximately balanced by surface evaporation, but the salts and nutrient content remain and accumulate. The present salt content is slightly greater than the ocean. A State Reconnaissance Report concludes that unless measures are taken to control salinity, the sea will become so salty that the fishery will be damaged within a few years.

The State Reconnaissance Report concluded that water quality control in the Salton Sea is feasible, and discusses several alternative plans. It ends with recommending a plan of diking off a portion of Salton Sea for permanent retention of salts.

With the threat of increased salinity, the growth of shoal grass and other wildlife feed will also suffer. The wonderful wildfowl hunting for which this area is famous will be a thing of the past. Apparently all that is now needed is the funds to engineer and go ahead on this project.

ANTI ENVIRONMENT

According to an article in the Sports Fishing Institute Bulletin, an anti-environmental coalition appears to be developing within the Administration and is gaining ground among White House policy makers. To fail to conserve the natural resources prudently, to fail to curb environmental pollution with all possible vigor, may be to doom the American Environment to irreversible destruction on a massive scale.

We had the opportunity to meet the newly appointed Director of Environmental Policy, William P. Ruckelshaus, at the Outside Writers of America conference in Pensacola this summer. What he was in fear of is coming to pass, — big business beginning to show its head when interests are threatened to its peace of mind.

Evidence of an anti-environmental coalition is active in Washington comes in the last minute retreat by the White House from the final draft guidelines for air pollution control that were proposed by Ruckelshaus. The retreat was the forced deletion of a key provision that would have required industry to use the maximum available technology for controlling air pollution. The White House deletion of this key provision apparently indicates that the policy makers intend to allow certain types of industrial pollutants to foul the air indefinitely if the cost of controlling them is considered too high!

Though Administrator Ruckelshaus forcefully defended EPA's final draft resolutions, it was finally defeated when presidential assistants intervened on the side of big industry. Intervention such as this was what the Administrator, in his talk at Pensacola, was frightened of in spite of the shining inspirational commitment to the better way of life (excerpts from the President's statement when signing the NEPA into law.)

Wildfowl hunters are again warned by the DFG that the new State duck stamp must be attached to their hunting license. Also that having a state duck stamp does not relieve the hunter from the responsibility of getting a federal duck stamp also.

Pro grid standings

NATIONAL CONFERENCE			Green Bay	3 5 1
Western Division			Washington	6 2 1
San Francisco	6 3 0		Dallas	6 3 0
Los Angeles	5 3 1		NY Giants	4 5 0
Atlanta	4 4 0		St. Louis	3 5 0
rNew Orleans	3 4 2		Philadelphia	2 6 1

Central Division			Oakland	6 1 2
Minnesota	7 2 0		Dallas	6 2 1
Chicago	6 3 0		San Diego	3 5 0
Detroit	5 3 1		Denver	2 6 1

GREATEST JUMPER

The greatest all-round standing jumper was Ray C. Ewry of New York who was confined to a wheelchair as a youngster and developed a style which won him an Olympic record for eight victories between 1900 and 1908, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

"GETTING SOMEONE'S GOAT"

The expression, "getting someone's goat," stems from horse racing. Spirited racehorses are often calmed when provided with a small stablemate, such as a goat. In order to upset a horse, rival trainers would sometimes "get" (steal) his goat the day before a big race.

Tom Dempsey: forgotten hero

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — "Last year I was on top of the world," said Tom Dempsey. "Now I'm a bum."

Last season, New Orleans Saints fans shook the stadium with cheers for Tom Dempsey, inspirational hero. This season they threw tomatoes that splattered on his back and beer cans that clanked off his helmet. He was finally cut from the Saints and dropped out of football for six weeks. Now he is on the taxi squad of the Philadelphia Eagles.

Tom Dempsey, yesterday's hero, is a field goal kicker. He is unique in his profession in that he was born with half a right foot. He must wear a special block-toe shoe. Some opponents last season even insisted that the shoe was an unfair advantage. Last year he kicked a 63-yard field goal for New Orleans to beat Detroit 19-17 in the closing seconds of play. It was the longest in pro-football history, breaking a 14-year-old record by seven full yards.

Tom Dempsey became an instant national celebrity by his record kick. He was the shining example of a man overcoming adversity. In the off-season he received awards ranging from New Orleans American Legion Most Valuable Player to Pro Football Writers Most Courageous Player.

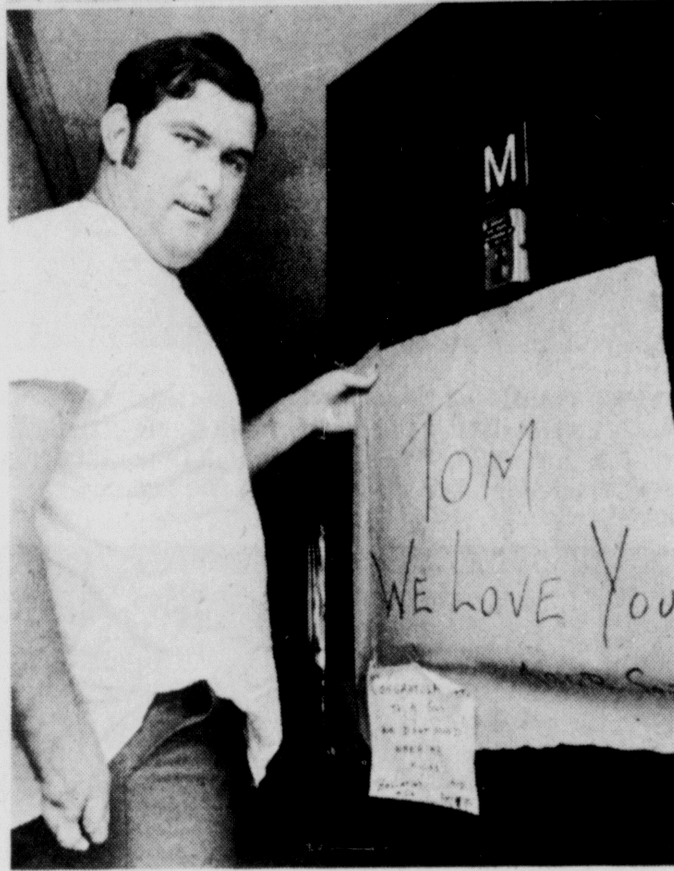
"A lot of people said I was cocky and that I stopped trying," said Dempsey by telephone recently. "That burns me up. I pushed harder than ever because I wanted to stay on top."

His problems began the first day of training camp this summer. Dempsey reported in at 265 pounds, 20 pounds more than coach J. D. Roberts had wanted him to carry.

"Tom worked hard to get the weight off, but it was tough," said Saints' publicity man Harry Humes.

In the exhibition season, Dempsey made but one field goal in eight attempts. Dempsey knew his job was in jeopardy. So did all the unemployed field goal kickers around the country. Like vultures, they smelled a dying carcass. About 20 kickers showed up in the Saints' camp.

Dempsey said that the boos and the beer cans did not bother him. "They booed



TWO SCENES from the life of Tom Dempsey last year. The hero kicking, and being greeted at his apartment after a game. But now things have changed.

others, too," he said. "The fans in New Orleans are the greatest. Really. They're rabid. They pay eight dollars a game to see a job

done and they deserve the best. I guess I put too much pressure on myself to stay on top, and that screwed me up."

Dempsey was cut a week before the 1971 season started. Coach Roberts said that, yes, it was a little emotional, with Dempsey being crippled and a hero from last season. "You always feel a little bad when you have to fire someone."

Dempsey said that he was sure he'd come around soon, that it was a temporary slump. But Roberts has noted that Dempsey has never in his four-year pro career been a consistent kicker, even though he led the Saints in scoring the last two years. Last season, despite three field goals from past 50 yards, Dempsey was 11th best out of the 13 regular field goal kickers in the National Football Conference. His kicks were good 53 per cent of the time. Curt Knight, who led the league, had a 74 per cent field goal kicking average.

Dempsey, last season's hero, began selling insurance in New Orleans. He was hurt and embarrassed. "I was married in June," he said, "and I thought my wife married a hero. Now I was thinking she married a wash-out. But she stuck behind me."

Dempsey continued to kick nights at a nearby park. He would chase the ball himself. And he continued to call teams, trying to hook on somewhere. One day, six weeks after he was cut by New Orleans, the Eagles said they had a job open on the taxi squad.

A member of the taxi squad does not suit up for games, does not make road trips, is not on the roster. He practices with the team, which means, in the case of kicking specialists, that he goes off by himself. Kickers are the quirks of football teams. Noncontact players in a contact sport. Dempsey is there just in case, in case regular kicker Happy Feller starts missing or is injured.

"You go through a year like I went through," said Dempsey, "going from the top to the bottom, and you know that football is a plastic world, a fantasy land. And you come to realize that there are more important things in the world than football. You come to value your home life, for example, and feel lucky that you've married the right woman. But I still love the game. And I still think I'm a good kicker. I still think I can kick in this league."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sports briefs

Where've You Been?

Linebacker Chuck Hurston was drafted by the Buffalo Bills in 1965 but never played for them before the Kansas City Chiefs picked him up on waivers. When Hurston was acquired by struggling Buffalo from Kansas City this season, a Bills official asked him, "Where have you been? We were expecting you for a scrimmage seven years ago." Hurston had a ready answer: "Oh, I went to the Super Bowl."

Bloody Squash

The Yale squash racquets team will tour England next spring, competing against Oxford, Cambridge and other teams. It will be the third Yale team to make the trip.

Jersey Cadets

New Jersey has contributed more players to the West Point football team than any other state with 13. The team roster also includes seven players from Pennsylvania, the second best represented state.

Stepping In

Thirteen players have intercepted four passes in one NFL game. The player to do it most recently was Willie Brown, who stopped four New York passes while playing for Denver in 1964.

Air Travel

Norm Van Brocklin, now the Atlanta Falcons' coach, set the NFL single game passing yardage record when he passed for 554 yards while playing for the Los Angeles Rams against the New York Yanks Sept. 28, 1951.

Behind Tight End

Milt Morin of the Cleveland Browns gives his wife Ellen credit for part of his success: "Ellen has a better overall view of things than I do. She sometimes sees things I don't because I'm too wrapped up in football while she looks at things from the outside. And she refuses to be a crying towel. She won't let me rationalize or make excuses."

Trojan Talent

The University of Southern California has more alumni on active rosters of National Football League teams than any other school. At the start of the 1971 season, there were 28 former Trojans carrying NFL spears, while second place Notre Dame alumni totaled 26. Ohio State with 25, Grambling with 21, Michigan with 19, Michigan State with 17, Minnesota with 16 and Houston, Texas, Penn State and Southern U., each with 15, rounded out the top 10.

Toughest Golf Courses

A group of golf experts convened by Golf Digest magazine has come up with a list of the "100 Greatest Tests of Golf." The 10 toughest courses in alphabetical order, are said to be Augusta National in Augusta, Ga., Harbour Town in Hilton Head, S.C., Medinah in Medinah, Ill., Merion (East) in Ardmore, Pa., Oakland Hills in Birmingham, Mich., Oakmont in Oakmont, Pa., Olympic Club (Lake) in San Francisco, Pebble Beach in Pebble Beach, Calif., Pinehurst in Pinehurst, N.C., and Pine Valley in Clementon, N.J.

Slippery Ball

When the Buffalo Bills recovered seven Cincinnati fumbles in a 1969 game, they set the NFL record for most opponents' bobbles grabbed in a single game.

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THINK ABOUT IT!

BY BOB LILLEY

Less you think conservation groups make lots of noise but accomplish little — consider this: Up in Morro Bay the big rock that gives the town its name was used as a rock quarry until 1969! In September of that year it was declared a natural preserve and is now part of Morro Bay State Park. Credit conservation groups with the miracle that accomplished this — and — score one for ecology!

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TV transmits contagious disease

By DAVID HENDIN

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The disease is incurable, but in most cases not malignant. It is a seasonal malady.

Keeping oneself in good general health won't help avoid it.

The chronic disease is "footballitis," discussed in the current issue of Medical Opinion, a magazine for physicians, by Dr. William G. Tompkins, a Washington, D.C. psychiatrist and faculty member of George Washington University's School of Medicine.

In visualizing the average patient, "The image comes to mind of a slob-in-under-shirt, surrounded by empty beer cans, watching endless televised football while his progeny turn into juvenile delinquents," Tompkins says.

He notes, however, that we can quickly dismiss this spectre as an obvious burlesque; and even when remotely true, only a symptom of disease rather than its cause.

The psychiatrist contends that modern American men need televised football "as an emotional release—one of the few remaining to him."

And in the jargon of the psychiatrist, Dr. Tompkins —himself a season ticket holder to Washington Redskins games—explains some of the needs of modern man:

"The social changes in our environment that have enabled mankind to think, live, act and react in a technologic milieu give highest priority to the ability to exhibit and utilize technological knowledge. Close behind in the hierarchy of social acceptance come education per se and personal appearance.

The ability to exhibit feelings or emotions of any kind has very low priority and acceptance in a technologic world."

The psychiatrist notes that man, however, "must have outlets for expressing emotion . . . He does empathize easily with the quiz shows



and soap operas so popular with his wife." Therefore, "in a quest for healthy sublimation of human feeling, the male frequently turns increased attention to sports activities."

Though, in theory, the catharsis given to male sufferers of footballitis is healthy, the disease is far from all good.

"Attention to the sport can give rise to considerable conflicts within the individual as well as his family and friends." As an example of such conflicts Dr. Tompkins cites the corps of "football widows," which is "becoming widespread as husbands realize this prime opportunity to express emotion in a manly way."

But speaking of manliness, what has the effect been of reports of homosexuality and other activities not normally associated with the stereotyped image of professional athletes?

"Probably too much has been written about the homosexual and sado-masochistic tendencies of the players," Tompkins writes. "Such

elements exist to some degree in all men. Physical activity as demonstrated through sports has long been a healthy means of sublimating inner tensions as well as affirming masculine identity.

"Modern society has gradually closed off other avenues for discharge of those energies and for getting assurances. But sports, especially football, allows the maturing young male those outlets. Even the wife will agree that her young son should be out playing football instead of sitting around the house reading, or playing with dolls."

No, says Tompkins, professional footballers are not without their problems either. There is no question about the fact that some of

them suffer psychiatric difficulties.

"But," he concludes, "it would be wrong to assume that such aberrations are (a mandatory part) of athletic success or enjoyable viewing experiences."

"If anything, professional footballers need most of all the approving stares of the viewers—for reasons that include personal reassurance and aggrandizement as well as financial security. And the need for masculine identity is still very great in our society, despite efforts to diminish it," Dr. Tompkins says.

So, ladies, learn to live with this fall and winter illness. Watch the signs and symptoms of your patient and when he starts babbling "Super Bowl," you'll know his problems are nearly over. All you can do then is try to keep him from coming down with "spring training fever."

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• Water, Cable TV Paid
• TDY Personnel Welcome
800 No. G—RE. 6-2487
Near Shopping Center
Walking Distance to Schools
CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO
\$80, \$85 & \$100
66 UNITS
• TDY Welcome
• Clean and Spacious
• WW Carpets & Drapes
• Water & Cable TV Free
• Laundry Facilities
Manager:
721 No. 'C' St.—Apt. 8
RE. 6-9350
30 Homes for Rent
4 bdrm., 2 baths, located in Crestview. Available Dec. 1. \$190. per mo. Phone RE 6-0726.
2 bdrm. home with garage annex. Close-in, clean, unfurnished, hardwood floors, ample cupboard & wardrobe space, Available after Dec. 1. Couple preferred. No pets. Inquire at 519 E. Locust.
For lease. Country Club 3 bdrm. located 122 Inverness \$275 per mo. Call Harley Craig Real Estate. RE 6-7511.
Clean unfurnished 3 bdrm. house, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. Inquire at 1212 W. Pine Ave.
3 & 4 bdrm. Mission Hills & Lompoc. Furn. & Unfurn. Apts. Call Valley Realty. RE 6-8517. 511 No. "H" St.

30 Homes for Rent
3 bdrm. house for rent unfurnished. 1005 North Orchid.
3 bdrm., living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, garage converted into beautiful den, drapes, carpeted & fireplace. Also extra storage shed & work benches. RE 6-8477.
31 Comm. Office Rentals
Office space available — various locations. \$50 per month and up. All utilities paid. For information call Culberson Realty Co. 418 No. H St. RE 6-8545.
34 Wanted to Rent
Wanted to lease 3 bdrm. house. Northside V.V. Needed no later than February. One teenager, no pets. RE 4-4994.
Two car garage. Call Steve at RE 6-2119 or RE 3-1319.
38 Real Estate Brokers
In the Vandenberg Village Shopping Center
JJB Realty
A Full Service Realtor
For All Your Real Estate Needs
3734-G3 CONSTELLATION ROAD
RE. 3-1886
RE. 3-3525
Member of Multiple Listing
ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
HOMES,
INVESTMENT LAND
& RANCHES
105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521
39 Income Property & Multiples
Property ownership Provides longterm investment growth and yearly tax deferral benefits. Interested in improving your investment position, see Chuck Schultz, Central Coast Realty, Inc., 116 No. H St. RE 6-6545.
40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites
Arizona. Large level lots, water, power, good roads. \$795 full price. Easy terms. Free pictures, maps. Write Elmer Butler, Box 486, Kingman, Ariz. 86401.
41 Homes for Sale
Open House. Sun. 12-4 p.m. 516 So. Q St. (So. of Locust between P & R St.) Fixer-upper for \$16,000. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, fireplace on cul-de-sac. 5 1/2 per cent FHA loan. Wm. W. Martin, Realtor. 203 No. H St. RE 6-1212.
Exceptionally sharp 3 bedroom Juno Park home. This beautifully landscaped, well maintained home is priced at \$17,250. For further details come to Central Coast Realty Inc. 116 No. 'H' St. RE 6-5641.
Best ranch buy in the central coast area. Located four miles west of Lompoc this 30 acre ranch has excellent domestic & irrigation water. Call Central Coast Realty Inc. 116 No. 'H' St. RE 6-5641.
Cabrillo Foothills home! Priced at \$30,000. This home accommodates the king-size furniture of today. Offered by Central Coast Realty Inc. 116 No. 'H' St. RE 6-5641.
4 bedroom home, carpeted throughout, drapes, newly painted inside and out. For sale by owner. Call REgent 6-8585.

41 Homes for Sale
Custom 4-bdrm. 2 bath, family utility. All electrical. Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, carpet, draped. Sprinklers, plus many more extras. Spacious & lovely. Must see. Choice location VV. 4149 Constellation. By owner.
Want a challenge?? 2 bdrm. home on commercial lot. Needs creativity and \$7,000. Call Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate RE 6-3444. 307 E. Ocean Ave.
Private party wishes to buy 3 or 4 bdrm. home with garage on the northside of Vand. Village with low interest loan. Call RE 6-7814 after 5 p.m.
Need 3 + den? We have one that's better than average. Carpets, custom drapes, stone fireplace. North East side. Call Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate RE 6-3444. 307 E. Ocean Ave.
By owner. 3 bdrm. home, with 1 1/2 baths, drapes, carpeting, fireplace & sprinklers. Call RE 3-3581 before 5 p.m. or RE 3-2343 after 5 p.m. and wknds.
V.V. 3 bdrm., plus playroom, panelled family room with fireplace, wood deck patio, waterfall, fruit trees. Must see to appreciate. 5 1/4 VA. RE 3-1531 after 5 or wknds.
Newly painted 3 bdrm. 2 bath quality home. All built-ins, refrig., fenced, in choicest section of Vand. Village. Only \$23,500 with low interest loan. Call or see Robert C. Lilley Realtors. 105 No. H St. RE 6-4521.
Village Realty
Offers the Following Homes
120 Gemini V.V. — Lovely & spacious four bedroom all electric home with many extras. Must see to appreciate.
4454 Sirius V.V. — 3 bedroom, 2-story custom home w-country kitchen.
4311 Rigel VV — 4 bedroom or 3 bedroom (F.R. Capri on corner lot.
288 Altair VV — 3 bedroom Village Estates home. Owner will repaint and refinance.
3989 Neptune V.V. — 3 bedroom with garage converted to a den, cash to GI loan & owner will carry second.
434 Mars VV — Outstanding Buy for the 'fixer upper.' This 3 bedroom home is priced at \$16,000 including refrigerator & water softener. GI loan with low monthly payment.
1401 W. Guava Lompoc — Exceptionally clean 3 bedroom home with garage converted to a beautiful family room with massive fireplace. Carport for 2 cars. AM-FM intercom system throughout. Can be refinanced.
3856 Constellation Rd.
RE 3-3555
46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale
USED APPLIANCES
TV & VACUUM
CLEANERS
APPLIANCE
DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917
VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts.
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES APPLIANCE DEPT.
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

47 Furniture, Carpeting

Make your own area rugs. Hundreds of discontinued samples to choose from. Lesters carpet. 401 No. E. St. RE 6-2345.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

From \$85.00. Home: Must sell our custom velvet living room sofas, velvet chairs, large spanish tables, gold left lamps, also family room furniture. Excellent almost new condition. Phone Santa Barbara 967-7731.

Large Sylvania console. AM-FM radio. Gerard changer, ampex tape-recorder. \$200. Phone RE 6-4080 after 5 p.m.

Pentax spotmatic camera with f 1.8 55 mm Takumar lens. Vivitar 91 strobe light. RE 6-1594.

Sears tent 9 x 18. Also. Coleman lantern & stove. Inquire 616 E. North Ave. or phone RE 6-5112.

Maternity clothes, size 9-10 in good condition. Priced from \$1 - \$5. Also, box of assorted baby clothes & blankets all for \$10. See at 1201 W. Airport after 4 p.m.

19" port. TV exlnt. cond. \$65. RE 3-3065.

Private party just moved here, have asst. size Lyon Moving & Storage boxes, also many items reasonable. RE 6-3387.

Chests, desks, baby bed, typewriter, beer tap, tools, electronic equip., TV's, tables, & misc. 10-6. We buy sell trade. Bargain Garage. 315 No. 2nd St.

Misc. for sale - odd tables, records, tapes, stereo-record player & radio with stand, car top carrier new, mower, luggage, etc. Reasonable. RE 6-3387.

Spots before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mr. Paintman at Lompoc Plaza.

Completely rebuilt Ford 144 engine. Has not been run since overhaul. See Jim at Monte's Auto Parts.

Seasoned oak firewood for fireplaces, stoves, barbecues, camping. Truck load or truck load. RE 3-4040.

Order your personalized Christmas cards now, avoid the last minute rush. Lompoc Record, 115 No. H St.

Paper Stock. Dealer wants large quantity of old newspapers. Will pay cash for clean newspapers neatly bundled. 318-C North 1st Street. Warehouse open only on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

For sale, upright freezer \$190. See at 416 No. Poppy after 6 p.m.

Cassou's 2nd Hand Shop. Newly upholstered furniture. Reconditioned items & misc. Open 9-6. Closed Wed. 313 North First, just off Chestnut. RE 6-7881.

Electrolux Corporation For Sales-Service-Parts Call CURTIS HOUSE RE 6-3644

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry Free 4 month old kittens, housetrained, males or females. White or yellow. Should be small as adults. RE 5-1223.

Please give us a home. Free 2 puppies. RE 4-5872.

Good home for AKC Silver male Poodle free. Purebred puppies \$15 ea. Near Christmas. Also Reg. female \$50. RE 5-1377.

1969 Honda P50 \$75. Good cond. Appaloosa stallion, 2 yrs. old. Green broke. Also gentle riding horse in foal to Appaloosa stallion. Make offer. Would consider letting someone ride them for taking care of them, or pasture for them. Single horse trailer, 71 license, \$75. RE 6-7094. 226 North D. Apt. B.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale

Bullmastiff puppy, female. AKC registered. 4 mns. old. pet quality. Will make excellent watchdog. 688-3646 Santa Ynez.

2 adult cats, free separately or as pair. Male & female, both neutered. Good gopher catchers & loving. RE 3-3065.

1/2 quarter and 1/2 Arabian for sale. RE 6-5459.

Palamino gelding. Good all-around pleasure horse. Excellent disposition. Can be shown by anyone. Very versatile horse. Tack shed included. Phone RE 6-6217. After 6 p.m.

Pure-bred German Shepherds for sale. \$25. 425 No. N St. or phone RE 6-6795.

For sale. Registered AQHA Quarterhorse 3 yr. old filly, halter broke & gentle. Show quality. 688-5268 Buelilton. \$875 cash.

Silky terrier puppies. Top quality. Excellent pedigrees. \$100. RE 6-8350.

German Shepherd puppies for sale, 13 wks. old. RE 6-6821.

Grade Brood mare, 8 yrs. old and yearling filly, reg. 1/2 quarter horse \$250 each. Nipomo 929-3070. After 6 p.m. or weekends.

AKC silver miniature poodle puppies, 1 male, 1 female. Reasonable price. RE 4-2905.

AKC registered white male poodle, 2 years old. Had all shots. Good temperament and wonderful with children. RE 6-8003.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs

Do it yourself. Parts, kits, all equipment for turn ups, brakes, shocks. Free expert advice at Western Auto.

Automatic Complete Transmission SEAL JOB TUNE UP \$4⁹⁵ \$19⁹⁵
+ Fluid + Fluid
Automatic Transmission Specialist
137 N. 1st-Lompoc-6-3832

61A Campers, Trailers Services, Parts, Repairs

Free estimates on cabanas, carport, awnings and skirting for mobile homes. Do it yourself or we can install. Dyer Heating & Sheet Metal Inc., 133 No. F St. RE 6-4584.

Complete line of jacks, mirrors, siding, water & gas tanks, refrigerators, ice boxes, clearance lights & lenses, camper dampers & windows. We will install what we sell. Lompoc Heating & Sheet Metal. 236 No. F St. RE 6-8112.

64 Mobile Homes for Sale

Prestige living. 1971 Barrington, 24x60, lime shag carpet throughout, dishwasher, 2 large bdrms., 2 baths, den, 12x40 carport awning with 6x9 utility shed, 10x40 patio awning, 10x33 patio with indoor-outdoor carpet. Completely skirted. Unfurnished. Call RE 6-8040. RE 6-4591. RE 6-2271. Sp. 117 Del Norte.

10 x 48 Paramount mobile home. 2 bdrm. partly furnished with awning. Very good condition. Phone RE 6-1196.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale

Late 1970 Chevy 31 ton, C20-350 engine, 17,000 miles. R-H intercom 10 1/2 ft. self-contained Siesta telescopic camper. Many extras. Phone 6-5323.

Chev. Van camper. Has fiberglass extended roof, elegant interior. Sleeps 4. Needs paint job & minor engine work. Sacrifice \$2,475. Must see to appreciate. RE 6-3261 or 924 W. Olive.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS CALL RE. 6-2313

65 Motorcycles

70 Honda SL 350. Custom paint job & seat. Leaving area. Must sell. Make offer. RE 4-3554.

1969 Suzuki 250 Savage, 5,000 miles total, 0 miles on rebored cylinder & new piston. Turn-signals, luggage rack, 2 extra front sprockets, extra racing barrel, a climber. \$425. RE 6-0542.

1971 Honda CL 350. Extras included. Excellent condition. Phone RE 6-8491.

67 Autos for Sale, Used

64 Rambler 6 cyl. Good condition, new tires, asking \$300.00. Call at RE 6-2933. Mr. Marshall.

1959 Chevy sta. wgn. Good cond. \$225. RE 6-0659.

68 Volkswagen. Good economy car. Take-over payments. Phone RE 6-6217 after 6 p.m.

1965 Datsun 4 dr. sedan, 4 speed, still runs excellent. Also 57 Chevy, 2 dr. hardtop, 3 speed needs some, but little, engine work. New starter, new fuel pump, body excellent. RE 6-8477.

1966 Olds 442 - 1 owner, a-t, p-s, p-b, b-s, console, landau top, new paint 4 new tires, exlnt. cond. \$1,095 or best offer. RE 6-0814.

1966 Ford Country sedan wagon. Power steering & brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, seat belts, excellent condition. \$900. Call RE 4-2816.

65 Chevrolet Caprice. Low Mileage, 1 owner. 301 No. 6th St.

65 Volkswagen new paint, white, radio, full seat recliner, extras, exlnt cond. \$780. 63 Chevy II, wgn, exlnt. WE 7-1633 S.M. or after 5 only RE 4-4217.

1966 Mercury Parklane. Excellent condition. \$850 firm. Inquire 3559 Via Lato, Mission Hills or phone RE 3-1167.

1961 Chrysler power steering, brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, new vinyl seat covers & good tires. Excellent cond. \$525. Phone RE 6-1519.

1968 Chevrolet Impala hardtop coupe, V8, auto, power steering. \$1095. RE 6-0795.

'69 Alpine. Chevy Z-28 equipped, \$1600 or best offer. Call RE 6-2142.

1964 Plymouth 6, 2 dr., radio, heater. \$250 or best offer. Phone RE 6-6657.

1967 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr hardtop white w-black interior. P-S & P-B. Excellent condition, original owner. \$975 or best offer. See at 400 1/2 So. H or call RE 6-8133 after 5:30.

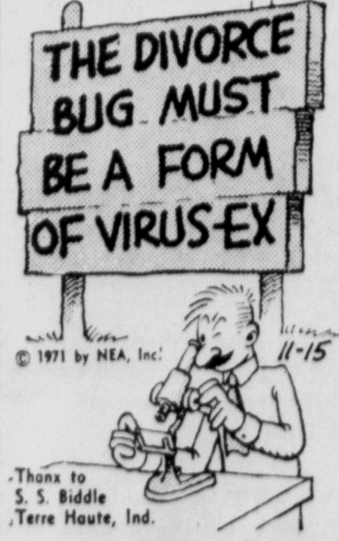
1969 VW Squareback - new brakes, radial tires, \$1500. Like new condition. Phone RE 6-7140.

68 Chev. II Nova 327, 2 door, 4 spd, excellent cond. \$1400 or best offer. Call RE 3-3641.

1970 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded, exlnt. cond. 1970 International Travel - all, under 14,000 miles, loaded, exlnt. cond. Call Kenneth O'Neal RE 6-3444.

We pay top wholesale prices for late model cars & trucks. Contact used car manager Beattie Motors - RE 6-4515.

Today's FUNNY



Thanks to S. S. Biddle Terre Haute, Ind.

By RICK DU BROW HOLLYWOOD

(UPI)—Notes to watch television by:

The headliners: Shirley MacLaine, whose new situation comedy series on ABC-TV finishes last in one national rating after another, is the sole guest on the same network's Dick Cavett Show Nov. 30 ... Bette Davis, meanwhile, is the only guest this Wednesday on the Cavett program ... Former Beatle George Harrison turns up with Cavett Nov. 23 ... and Cavett's substitute host Dec. 3 will be baseball great Willie Mays, whose guests will include his first manager, Leo Durocher, and ace Oakland pitcher Vida Blue.

Jack Lemmon will be the host Jan. 17 of a 90-minute tribute to the music of George and Ira Gershwin on

—Legal Notice—

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Lompoc Unified School District of Santa Barbara County, California, will receive bids up to and including 2:00 p.m., on the 29th day of November 1971, in the office of the purchasing agent of said school district, at which time said bids will be opened and read for:

Bid No. B-33-71-72 - Furnishing of instructional and non-instructional equipment, with allowance for trade-ins, or sale of surplus equipment.

Bids must be in accordance with instructions, conditions and specifications now on file in the office of the purchasing agent of the Lompoc Unified School District, located at 1301 North "A" Street, P. O. Box H, Lompoc, California.

Each bid totaling \$1,000.00 or more must be accompanied by a cashier's check or bond equal to 5 per cent of the total sum of each bid, to be made payable to the Lompoc Unified School District, and shall guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract should his bid be accepted.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or any part of any bid, and to waive any irregularity therein.

Dated this 12th day of November 1971

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
LOMPOC UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
2T. Nov. 15, 22, 1971

—Legal Notice—

HELEN FINN, Assignee, vs. BROOKS SPEIGHT and PHYLLIS SPEIGHT

Case No. 5343
CONSTABLE'S SALE

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Municipal Court of Santa Maria Judicial District, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, dated the 12th day of May, 1971 in a certain action wherein HELEN FINN, Assignee, as Plaintiff recovered judgement against BROOKS SPEIGHT as Defendant for the sum of \$1,464.00 lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, etc., on the 30th day of April, 1971.

I have levied on the following described property, to-wit: Lot 10, Tract LOM 72, as per map recorded in Book 55, pages 15 and 16 of maps in the office of the Santa Barbara County Recorder. Commonly known and designated as 1025 North 6th Street, Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, California. Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday the 30th day of November, 1971 at 1:00 o'clock p.m., in the conference room, Santa Barbara County Courthouse, 133 South D Street, Lompoc, California, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, I will sell all the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the above described property, at public auction, for lawful money, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said execution and all costs.

Dated at Lompoc, California, the 4th day of November, 1971

WALTER T. LIVINGSTON, Constable,
Lompoc Judicial District

3T. Nov. 8, 15, 22, 1971

—Legal Notice—

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA
No. SM 9984

Estate of CHARLES A. McPHEETERS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Eugene L. Huseman, 211 South H Street, Lompoc, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within 4 months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 3, 1971
Helen Ruth McPheeters, Executrix
of the Will of the above named decedent

Eugene L. Huseman
Attorney at Law
211 South H Street
P. O. Box 1205
Lompoc, California
REgent 6-6567
Attorney for Executrix
4T. Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1971

TV in review

NBC-TV's "Bell System Family Theatre," and he will also sing and play the piano ... guests on the show include Fred Astaire, Ethel Merman, Leslie Uggams and Peter Nero ... Guy Lombardo, a television fixture on New Year's Eve, will be back at his old stand again this Dec. 31, offering a 90-minute CBS-TV broadcast from New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel ... It begins at 11:30 p.m. EST, and the title, naturally, is

"New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo."

In the New York overnight ratings, at least, Bob Hope did what NBC-TV hoped he would with his comedy special of last Sunday that featured John Wayne, Jack Benny and Debbie Reynolds ... pre-empting "Bonanza," which had been hurt repeatedly by the Sunday CBS-TV and ABC-TV movies. Hope walloped both by a tremendous margin ... now

NBC-TV hopes the national ratings will show similar statistics so the network can think of possibly salvaging Sunday nights to some degree this season ... Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, the first black woman elected to Congress, is interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face The Nation" Nov. 21.

Paul Harvey, the one-of-a-kind broadcast news stylist, continues to be enormously popular ... according to ratings covering an

interview period of two weeks during March, his network morning news show on radio reached, with 493 stations, well over three million listeners per broadcast ... the ratings were reported by RADAR, which stands for Radio's All Dimension Audience Research ... since this rating, Harvey's outlets have expanded to more than 500 radio stations, 120 television stations and 300 newspapers.

Man Meets P51—Again

George Valentine of Ashland, Ohio, is obviously a very happy man. Reason: Seeing again after 26 years a P51 fighter such as he flew on 22 missions over Nazi-occupied Europe during World War II. It wasn't his exact plane, but close enough to bring a rush of nostalgia. Valentine, now with the staff of Ashland College, was invited to get the feel of it again by the owner, an Air National Guard member. Bottom right, Valentine in the cockpit and, left, with his own P51 26 years ago.

(Photos by Chic Knight, Ashland Times-Gazette)



The lighter side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In order for a political system like the one we have in America to remain viable, there must be continual interaction among the candidates.

When candidate A takes an action, it is incumbent upon candidate B to react, even if candidate B is not an incumbent.

Candidate C then responds to candidate B's reaction, whereupon candidate D replies to candidate C's response.

Which causes candidate A to spring back into action.

Should one of these units prove unresponsive, the whole system breaks down and you get situations like the one in South Vietnam where President Thieu was forced to run alone, or the one in Cambodia where premier Nol recently gave up "The Game of Democracy."

Fortunately, the two major parties in America have modern, all-weather reactors that respond almost automatically to

even the slightest political vibration. But once in awhile there is a slip-up.

The most recent reactionary lapse came last Sept. 15 when James H. Boren, president of the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats, held a news conference to announce his candidacy for the democratic presidential nomination.

On that date and on subsequent occasions, Boren informed Democratic National Chairman Larry O'Brien of his campaign. Each time, O'Brien failed to respond.

Luckily, Boren was perceptive enough to realize the importance of O'Brien's indifference. He saw, quite correctly, that the entire American electoral process was in jeopardy.

Anytime there is a political action without a political reaction there is a loss of equilibrium that throws the whole system out of balance.

Stability Saved

Boren then did the only thing that could have been one to forestall disaster. He

held a news conference at which he responded to O'Brien's nonresponse to Boren's previous news conference.

Under the natural laws of politics, a response to a non-response equals an action without a reaction. Thus Boren's timely move completed the equation and

preserved the stability of the system.

"As the bureaucrats' candidate, I shall continue to remain on the alert for breakdowns in interactivity and shall reply to anyone who fails to answer," Boren promised.

Proving once again that vigilance is the price we pay for democracy.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"What are your plans for between halves?"

OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws.

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

The emergency plan

City Council members recently approved an Emergency Services Plan for the city.

The plan is a massive document which minutely covers every responsibility of every individual in the dire event of an emergency — from flood and famine to hydrogen bombs.

Our one concern with the document is its massiveness and verbiage. It would appear that unless every single individual with an assigned responsibility is completely versed in the total procedure at the time of an emergency, the entire action necessary to cope with the emergency will be utter chaos.

Certainly an Emergency Services Plan

could have been devised to be more simple, but factually the Plan is more than a guide to what to do in an emergency. The plan is also an instrument for the city to gain funds from the federal government.

Now when the federal government dishes out funds for any particular endeavor, the federal government also provides guides. It is essentially this reason that we have a bulky Emergency Services Plan.

Now that the Plan is in book form, we are certain that it will keep somebody pretty busy in City Hall keeping it up-dated and, more importantly, keep plenty of people occupied for some time to come on their responsibilities and assignments.

Washington calling by Marquis Childs

Weapons development

WASHINGTON — The \$200 million that the blast at Amchitka cost is a drop in a large bucket. With nuclear weapons already being capable of mass death and destruction on a scale almost impossible to take in, the pursuit of ever more fantastic and wholesale killing devices goes on.

On both sides of the great divide the pursuit seems to have no end, unless it be bankruptcy or total

devastation. The demonstrators in Canada against Amchitka forget or ignore that the Soviet Union has had two big underground bangs — one equal to if not exceeding Amchitka, the other somewhat smaller.

In a closed society these things are handled rather differently. Protesters, if any, are hustled off to prison or a lunatic asylum. The fact that no public announcement is made precludes any controversy even if it could occur in, say, the highest ranks of science and administration. Only through the remarkable American network of detection are the Soviet bangs known.

They occurred on Novaya Zemlya, a barren island in the Barents Sea far above the Arctic Circle. Zemlya is, to be sure, at least 3,000 miles across the pole from Canada and the Aleutians. It was the fear of earthquake and tidal wave that touched off such widespread demonstrations against the American five-megaton blast.

The first Russian underground test on Zemlya occurred on Oct. 14, 1970. The initial finding from the detection network put it at "about six megatons," that is six million

tons of TNT. This was revised to from three-to-six megatons. The second test was on Sept. 27 of this year, and it was rated from two-to-four megatons.

Similarly in Russia the huge amounts spent for weapons development and weapons production are secret. It can hardly be doubted that they match American expenditures, which are staggering. The Atomic Energy Commission budget for the next fiscal year totals \$2.294 billion. Of this, \$1.357 is under the defense umbrella, largely weapons development and testing. The balance covers a variety of civilian uses from new-type power reactors to isotopes and other medical application of energy from the atom.

But AEC spending on weapons is small compared to the Pentagon budget. Research and development for weapons is billed at \$7.9 billion. That is the province of John S. Foster Jr., a master persuader with Congress. He scares the daylight out of the Senate Armed Services Committee with private warnings of what the other side is up to and how our side is falling behind.

It is surely not unreasonable to ask where this race will end. The Cannikan blast (the test's code name) was to be the proof test, the final development test, of the warhead for the Spartan missile of the Safeguard antiballistic missile. The Soviets on Zemlya, the conjecture was, were doing just the same thing.

But if Foster's wizards are working up new and more fantastic nuclear weapons, the safeguard may already be as outmoded as the muzzle-loading rifle. Many scientific witnesses when the anti-ballistic controversy was at its height two years ago testified that it was then hopelessly out of date and wouldn't keep out incoming missile shots. Many of these witnesses had themselves been part of the inner circle of weapons developers.

So we come to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), with the breath of hope out of Helsinki that agreement would come before the end of the year on limiting defensive missiles, with the Soviets agreeing to approximately 100 around Moscow and conceding up to 250 to the United States to protect the intercontinental missile firing bases in the west. More recently doubts have been cast on this rather fragile hope. The word is no agreement until next year.

What this overlooks is the economic consequences of the race. In a totalitarian society the consumer can be squeezed down to a minimum existence. Take one item alone, the motorcar. If the Soviets produce this year 150,000 passenger cars it will be a record. The United States is aiming for a 10,000,000-car year. All the rhetoric about a rich country being able to afford both guns and butter does not conceal the ravages of inflation and the pinch of poverty.

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Letter to the editor

Gentlemen:

Statistics as a rule are very uninteresting and dry reading, however the following should be both informative and amusing, even if it is sad news.

Since 1946 this country has handed out 143 billion dollars in foreign aid to members of the U.N. who in return recently slapped our face. Don't sound like much, but here are some statistics that may shock you.

If you had one billion dollars in one dollar bills it would take 22 standard railroad box cars to transport it or 3,146 box cars to transport the 143 billion. Or if you had a better idea to lay the full amount of foreign aid end to end in one dollar bills you could circle the earth 492 times.

This information is put together from news items and editorials from both the press and TV.

Ray Haarstuck



"He claims he's looking for an honest man who understands how 'Phase 2' is supposed to work!"

TRIBUTES TO SPIRO



'AGNEW SHOULD NOT BE REPLACED,' SAID SEN. GOLDWATER. 'I GUESS THAT RIGHT NOW HE IS MORE POPULAR IN THE REPUBLICAN PARTY THAN MR. NIXON.'

H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

The consultants

Last week the lid finally was taken off the lucrative business of consulting in State government and it must have made many a taxpayer's eyes blink. It made ours wet.

State agencies have spent nearly \$32 million since 1966 for outside consulting services and many of these services were granted without competitive bidding.

In some instances, consultants have been paid to evaluate reports by other experts. For example, in 1968, the Division of Highways paid Price Waterhouse, an accounting firm, \$9,000 to evaluate the State Auditor General's recommendations concerning its own accounting and budgeting systems.

Thirty-eight of 50 consulting contracts were awarded without going through the process of competitive bidding.

Wonder what kind of legal action will be taken on this?

What are we, as taxpayers, receiving from consultants? Let's

look at some of the consulting contracts.

Gruen Associates was paid \$750,000 for an "investigation of opportunities and conceptual designs for community enhancement along the adopted Route 105 Century Freeway." Why couldn't State Division of Highway people do this?

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology was paid \$137,000 for a study of "Community and Environmental Factors in Transportation Planning." Where's our State Planning Department?

Moving Consultants and Coordinators was paid \$4,980 to give an estimate of costs for moving personal property on parcels to be relocated "in the event they were acquired for state highway purposes." "In the event ... Ridiculous!

A fellow named Waldo J. Marra was paid \$600 for a course in business letter writing and a Dr. D.E. Moore of Sacramento State College received \$337 for teaching "Public Speaking for Government Managers." If they are government managers, the taxpayer should require that they can speak in

public.

The list goes on and on.

We would urge a strong letter writing campaign to our State Senator and State Assemblyman as concerns this extremely revealing report. We would urge that the State put a stop to this ridiculous practice by utilizing the thousands of State employees we now have.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

Why are drivers so inconsiderate going through flooded intersections at full speed? Does anybody have the answer? ... Our newest staff member in the editorial department of the Lompoc Record is Steve LaRue. Steve is a recent graduate of the University of California at Berkeley where he majored in English. He is from Los Altos. He's a big guy and we'll be saddling him with helping Scott Ostler, our sports editor, and doing some city-side assignments. It's his first newspaper job but he wants to communicate. We'll give him that opportunity ... Rudy, our cat, is completely frustrated over the recent rains. He can't hunt the gophers in the mud ... The big game coming up Friday ...

T.R.B. from Washington

Nine oracles

As the minutes ticked by with a hideous, immeasurable five-megaton monster buried a mile deep on the earthquake line in the foggy Aleutians that might or might not blow up the world, what did frightened Americans do? Why they did what every Greek would have understood 2500 years ago in the time of Herodotus, they hurried to consult the oracle, the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court, make no doubt of it, has an awesome, mystical, religious, value very handy in commanding respect in a humdrum government in a materialistic age. No other modern nation has anything quite like it; they have a King or Queen in some countries or a ceremonial president who stands above and behind the premier, but we consult the Court. Nothing new in that! Should Themistocles abandon Athens to Xerxes or should he fight the naval battle of Salamis? — nobody knew, so he sent messengers hot foot off to Delphi which handed down its judgment which nobody could understand, partly because it was written in hexameter verse and partly because it was as skillfully vague as a pollster's prediction before a close presidential election.

So what do we do in Washington when the executive can't, and the legislature won't, intervene? Like Lacedaemonians we go to our Greek temple, and ask the seven wise men (two seats are empty). They don their holy black robes and the votaries make their pleas. You can browbeat an oracle or at least try to: The Executive in this case almost jumped up and down contending that they must have a "go" signal by 12:30, or abandon the awesome blast.

The seers go into the holy of holies to consult the Mystery — America's Bible, Talmud and Koran — the Constitution revealed two centuries ago, the original of which is piously preserved in an inert gas, hermetically sealed, in its own temple.

Search the ancient instrument as

they could the Seven found nothing in it about nuclear blasts and Amchitka was not even mentioned. They came out, looking more profound and mysterious than ever as augurs have since sacerdotal rites began, like examining the entrails of chickens. They reported 4 to 3, that they couldn't get an exact fix from the Founding Fathers but that, anyway, a majority felt they shouldn't hold up the show. It was put in nice legal lingo, not hexameters.

Talk about this institution as a simple court! — it is vastly more than that. It is one of the most potent mystical adjuncts of our government, by which the common man is kept in line, very handy in a democracy, by which he is sometimes willing to suspend his judgment when common sense points another way and by which, on rare occasions, he is persuaded to enter strange new paths of progress when they are opened by men like Earl Warren and his group.

So that is why the replacement of members is so important. Mr. Nixon covered the country in 1968 attacking the Court while it was a liberal body but now that he has, in practical terms, switched it to a conservative body he urges respect and observes sorrowfully, "I have noted with distress a growing tendency in the country to criticize the Court as an institution." Well, dear dear! This from the man who said the Court had abandoned the "peace forces as against the criminal forces."

To this Court Mr. Nixon has nominated a respectable Virginia conservative, Lewis Powell, who will surely be confirmed, and join conservatives Burger and Blackmun, and a younger Goldwater conservative, William Rehnquist, whose views are such that they can only be termed astonishing. Only seven years ago he carried out what amounts to a one-man crusade in Phoenix, Arizona, against a public accommodations law requiring drug stores to serve Negroes, and he did it on the basis of

the holy rights of private property. When the city council voted against his volunteer effort unanimously, Rehnquist, who is an activist zealot, volunteered a letter to the local newspaper charging that the "ordinance summarily does away with the historic right of the owner of a drug store, lunch counter or theater to choose his customers." He pleaded that the "freedom of the property owner" should not "be sacrificed to give the minorities a chance to have access to integrated eating places" The rights of property, under the Rehnquist philosophy, would come before the rights of Jews, Irish, Blacks, Italians or what have you. It is breath-taking. He told the Senate Judiciary Committee that he has changed these views. Why? — because he has found that segregation doesn't work, and "because I have come to realize since, more than I did at the time" that minorities really care about equality. Right down to 1964, Rehnquist hadn't realized that they cared.

"The white people of this country don't realize that a man who kicks Negroes in the teeth is not suitable for the Supreme Court," said NAACP spokesman Clarence Mitchell, and Joe Rauh of ADA, after reviewing Rehnquist's overall record called him "the most reactionary appointee to the Supreme Court in the 20th Century."

Factories are emigrating from the inner slums to the suburbs but there they find that restrictive zoning against garden apartments and row houses segregates families with low and moderate-incomes. Ford quits Newark and buys 200 acres for a factory at Mahwah, New Jersey, but the 4200 Ford workers learn that they can't live there unless they purchase homes with an acre or so of land: the ordinances are tight and fierce. It is economic segregation: not by race but by class. Sooner or later (you can count on it) this zoning issue will come to the Supreme Court. And what kind of oracles are we putting in the Holy Temple?